

Weather
Fair and cool today; rain this morning; Tuesday fair, warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News
Every Day.

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12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939

Direct Associated Press Service

PRICE THREE CENTS

THREE BRITISH AND TWO GERMAN PLANES SHOT DOWN IN AIR BATTLE ON WEST FRONT

Al Smith Appeals to Americans To Support New Neutrality Bill

'Happy Warrior' Declares Present Act Has Failed and Repeal Is Necessary To Avert War

BACKS ROOSEVELT



Alfred E. Smith

Hitler and Ciano Hold Conference On War Situation

Von Ribbentrop also Attends Important Meeting in Berlin

By EDWIN SHANKE

Berlin, Oct. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop met tonight with Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, for a conference which may have an important bearing on the course of the European war.

Even secretaries were dismissed as the doors of Hitler's work room in the chancellery closed behind Ciano and no official hint emerged as to what they were discussing.

Speculation ranged from the possibility that Premier Mussolini might be asked to initiate mediation in the war to reports Hitler was consulting his axis partner to explain policies which the Fuehrer expected to present to the Reichstag later this week.

There was little fanfare about Ciano's visit and conferees got down to business immediately.

All Allies Discussed

In official quarters the only positive statement forthcoming was that all allies of the German-Soviet accord of last week were being discussed, including the partition of Poland and the changed European situation resulting from German military and diplomatic moves.

The phrase "peace front" based on German-Soviet collaboration was heard increasingly. Observers held that Italy certainly would be a benevolent collaborator if not an actual member of any such front.

On the military front, the German high command reported the

(Continued on Page Two)

This Week Likely To Tell What May Happen in Europe

World Soon To Know Whether Belligerents Will Fight to Finish

CHAMBERLAIN READY TO REJECT DEMANDS

France also Expected To Reply to Hitler's Statement Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A week destined perhaps to loom larger in the tragic annals of the world than any other in the recorded memory of man dawned yesterday over warring Europe.

Within days, even hours, the world should know whether a hurricane of destruction is to be loosed by the belligerents.

It should learn, too, whether Russo-German cooperation means cooperation in war if the peace terms dictated by the two nations fall on deaf ears in France and England. And it should glean some clearer understanding of the role Italy is to play if there is to be a new war to the death in Europe.

Chamberlain To Reply

The spokesman scheduled to make the Franco-British reply to the Russo-German peace terms is Prime Minister Chamberlain who will speak to parliament Monday. The news from Paris and London have left little doubt that the answer will be a stern rejection.

Are these diplomatic maneuvers, then, only the prelude to the complete war which Berlin has threatened? And if so will it mean actual Russian participation in the war as Germany's ally as well as a source of munitions?

Until this is made clear by Adolf Hitler's declaration in a speech to the Reichstag this week, there will remain a disposition to doubt that Stalin will push his cooperation with Nazi Germany to the point of armed cooperation. Not even Berlin comment, jubilant over the Moscow pact, has said that yet.

These circumstances have set military minds to casting up a balance on what is known of Russian air power.

In the Spanish civil war the advantage of better aviation equip-

(Continued on Page Two)

Russia Resumes Her Negotiations With Turk Envoys

Seeks To Strengthen Soviet Position in the Black Sea

By WITT HANCOCK

Moscow, Oct. 1 (AP)—Soviet Russia, considering her position greatly improved, resumed negotiations with Turkey tonight in the mile-a-minute diplomatic developments here which have startled the world.

Russia believed she held the balance of power in Europe.

Having effected close relations with Nazi Germany in a pact which notified the Western powers of the settled fate of Poland, and acquired a dominant position in the North Baltic through a trade pact with Estonia which allows Russian air and naval bases there, U. S. S. R. diplomats turned their attention to the Balkans and the Black Sea in the South.

Ministers Confer

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's foreign minister who had waited impatiently while German foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop concluded a pact for "peace" in Poland, entered the Kremlin for a conference with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

Tass, Soviet news agency, said the conversation, in which Joseph Stalin participated, lasted for more than four hours.

The meeting delayed the previously scheduled departure of the Turkish envoys, who met with French and British envoys here yesterday in a mysterious conference.

(A report from Riga said Latvia's foreign minister William Munters also would leave tomorrow for Moscow to discuss Latvian- (Continued on Page Two)

FORBIDDEN TO SALUTE THE FLAG



Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who refused to help defend Old Glory in 1917, is forbidden the privilege of saluting it now, by law prohibiting salute by military prisoners. He appears sullen as soldiers acknowledge the colors while leading him back to the guardhouse on Governors Island, N. Y., after a session of his trial for desertion.

Poland Plans To Raise Large Army in the U. S.

Gen. Sikorski Hopes To Secure 200,000 Here and in Canada

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

Paris, Oct. 1 (AP)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, new premier of the Polish government in exile, declared today he hoped to raise an army of 200,000 Poles in the United States and Canada to fight against Germany.

"There are 5,000,000 Polish citizens in Canada and the United States," Gen. Sikorski said in an informal interview. "These Poles are our last card and we are going to play it."

"We hope to raise from eight to ten divisions of from 15,000 to 20,000 men each in Canada and the United States."

Is Named Premier

Gen. Sikorski, noted as a military tactician, was named premier yesterday after Wladyslaw Raczewski was given the oath of office of president of Poland in succession to Dr. Ignace Moscicki. He also is commander-in-chief of Polish forces in France.

The interview took place in the General's modest hotel in the left bank quarter.

He said frankly he was staying at the small hotel a block from the Seine because "it only costs me \$8 francs (approximately \$1.25), everything included, and in its present condition I don't think the Polish government could stand very much more than that."

A widely known writer on the strategy of modern mechanized warfare, Gen. Sikorski paid a soldier's tribute to the Polish army.

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Divorces Husband Because Of Night Talking about Hitler

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Dan cupid went to town last week and the ancient institution of matrimony got quite a tossing around.

A 66-year-old Tulsa, Okla., woman, after a month's courtship, married her seventh husband, who had been married three times before. . . two sisters and a brother and sister all got marriage licenses the same day in Philadelphia. . . A Buffalo couple had themselves married by an Indian Medicine Man. . .

On the other hand—

A Los Angeles woman divorced her husband because he kept her awake all night talking about Hitler, another Los Angeles woman divorced her husband because of his over-addiction to toy trains. . . and a Los Angeles man sued a woman for turning him down after a six-year courtship. . .

A Quincy, Mass., man got a court order to stop his son from getting married, and a Louisville, Ky., man sued for annulment of his 13-year old daughter's marriage to a 60-year old man. . .

Million Germans On Front Lines, French Are Told

Size of Army More than Doubled in Last Few Weeks

MANY THOUSAND OF TROOPS IN RESERVE

Air Battles Growing in Intensity, Paris Report Says

By ROY PORTER

Paris, Oct. 1 (AP)—French military circles studied reports tonight that the number of German troops on the Western front had been doubled in the four weeks since the war began.

German front-line strength in the west was now estimated by observers in Paris at 50 divisions, or well over 1,000,000 men, at least.

These reports were given scrutiny as military dispatches described how the French had improved their positions in the salient west of the German city of Saarbrücken—which is the western wall of the pincers the French general staff hopes to clamp onto Saarbrücken.

The unexpected attack in the sector, dotted by rugged hills some of which are 1,200 feet high, was said to have gained new positions without great difficulty.

Million in Front Lines

In addition to the 1,000,000 or more Germans in the front lines, military circles said, there were large numbers of reserves grouped in concentration centers from 30 to 50 miles behind the lines.

The prevailing opinion of French commentators was that the heavy reinforcements of the Siegfried line were more in fear of a possible large-scale French attack than in preparation for a German drive.

Each side appeared to be waiting warily for the other to strike the first heavy blow.

The French attack west of Saarbrücken was described by the French general staff as a local operation which "improved our positions."

The night communiqué added tersely, however, that except for artillery fire it was a "calm day."

A study of the map shows that the present French positions along the almost mile-long shelf which

(Continued on Page Two)

Committee Seeks To Reduce Power Of the President

Gannett Says Executive Can Seize Radio If He Likes

Washington, Oct. 1—Following is the text of a telegram sent by Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, to Senators Pittman and Borah of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and to the chairman of the Judiciary committee of Senate and House:

In view of the Senate's unanimous call for an official summary of the emergency powers of the presidency, the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government considers it appropriate to give to members of the Congress these observations and conclusions. The committee has been for some time searching the statutes covering the emergency powers.

Executive Has Great Power

Its research, completed September 23, disclosed unrepentant executive powers shockingly inconsistent with peace-time needs in a democracy.

We commend the Senate for instituting what we hope will be an immediate and thorough re-examination of those powers. We urge both houses of Congress to hasten action toward repealing all grants of power which might be used by the executive to get the nation into war without consent of the people's representatives.

The president, acting within one of these unrepentant grants, has declared that an emergency exists. He describes it as a "limited" emergency. However, there is no statutory authority for a "limited" emergency. Any emergency pro-

(Continued on Page Two)

Five Royal Air Force Ships Attacked by 15 German Attack Planes

CHOOSING MOTHER



British Squadron Leader Describes Fight 20,000 Feet above Siegfried Line, Claims Nazi Defeat

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—The information ministry announced tonight that three British planes were shot down in a "great air battle" over the Siegfried line, with fifteen German attack planes.

The communiqué said that five Royal Air Force reconnaissance planes were engaged by German airmen and "suffered loss but in their first experience of war showed the old fighting quality."

Battle Lasts 35 Minutes

The battle lasted 35 minutes, and a fourth R.A.F. plane was forced to land, said the information ministry.

Of the 12 men in the crews of the four planes, eight were seen to escape by parachute, it was stated. The squadron leader alone was left, and he flew on and finished his assigned task.

Two German planes were shot down and the others quit fighting, the communiqué said.

The squadron leader told a graphic story of sighting the enemy at a height of about 20,000 feet.

Came from Behind Cloud

Nine Messerschmitt fighters came from behind a bank of clouds directly ahead and 20,000 feet up. Another group of six swooped from the right. The British fliers flew on.

Breaking formation, the Germans concentrated a mass of fire on each (Continued on Page Two)

King George Calls 250,000 More Men For War Service

Acts as Churchill Says War Will Continue until Hitler Quits

By RUGH WAGNON

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—Great Britain's king summoned another 250,000 men to the colors today as his first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, boldly declared the European war would end only when the allied forces were convinced that Reich's Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, "has had enough."

The admiralty chief, in an empire broadcast, declared he could not forecast Russia's next move, terming it a "riddle wrapped in mystery inside of an enigma."

Shortly before the Churchill speech, in which the admiralty head said Britons believe "we are entitled to the respect and good will of the world and particularly of the United States," King George VI called to armed service all British men between the ages of 20 and 22 years "with certain exceptions."

Some 240,000 youths aged 20 were called up last June. Today's proclamation applies to those in the (Continued on Page Two)

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Couple Murdered On Barren Island

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—A 36-year old mother and her married

husband were slain by an unidentified assailant early today on a lonely "duck island," a short distance from the scene of a similar unsolved double murder last November.

The victims were identified by Richard P. Brettell, Hamilton town police chief, as Mrs. Katherine Warner and Frank Casper, 28. He said they lived with their respective families a few doors from each other in Trenton.

Brettell said several persons were questioned, including relatives of the slain pair, but that no arrests were made.

He recalled that a shotgun was used in the slaying of Mary Mytoch, 18, and Vincenzo (Jim) Thelwell, 20, as they kept a trap last November 5 on the barren stretch of land along the Delaware river.

The bodies were found before noon by Pemberton Wenner, 40, Trenton junk collector, who was scouring the "island" for scrap metal. Mrs. Warner's body, covered with newspapers, lay a few feet from Casper's 19-year old automobile.

It was victims in its motorized heavy artillery. . . of which there were large quantities drawn by tractors. . . in the standardization of equipment and plentiful modern anti-tank guns. But these latter were more than enough.

In 30 hours I saw more broken (Continued on Page Two)

Russian Army Is Said To Exceed 5,000,000; Equipment Seems Poor

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Great-Litovsk, Russia, Oct. 1 (AP)—I have spent two and one-half days with the marching Red army in Polish White Russia, drinking vodka for breakfast, tea for lunch and dinner and eating hardtack.

Incidentally I got a sidelight on what many statesmen would like to know—how powerful is the Red army?

I am going to fly with this story to a communication means from the Marshland of what until Sept. 17 was Eastern Poland. The only communication abroad from this section is a military telephone with Moscow.

Since Sept. 24 I have traveled 300 miles in Poland, part of it behind the Russian lines.

Soviet Russia appeared to be pouring well over 1,000,000 men with full equipment into her share of the partitioned Polish state.

Russian Army 5,000,000

Some estimates were nearer 2,000,000 men, which would seem to mean that Russia must have on duty exceeding 5,000,000 in all.

The Communist troops are literally swarming over stony, dusty roads. They are marching day and night, division after division, from the borders of the U. S. S. R., going for

impression of an endless chain of human beings slowly plodding toward some menace.

Troops lolled along roadsides, in fields or bivouacs, and slept on wagons as they moved but there was very little marching sickness.

Soldiers gnawing hard-baked bread and drinking tea around campfires at night with guns stacked nearby and supply trains trailing and feeding horses gave a picture similar to descriptions of American Civil War armies.

Different in Germany

Such sights are never seen in Nazi Germany's almost 100 per cent mechanized armed forces.

The army looked so if it were three-fourths Asiatic and one-fourth European.

The army I saw was Asiatic in its tremendous manpower, the number of horses, including cavalry, in the lack of specialization and motorized infantry.

It was veterans in its motorized heavy artillery. . . of which there were large quantities drawn by tractors. . . in the standardization of equipment and plentiful modern anti-tank guns. But these latter were more than enough.

In 30 hours I saw more broken (Continued on Page Two)

Marine Sinks Danish Steamer

Copenhagen, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ritzau, Danish news agency, said tonight a submarine sank the Danish steamer Vendia in the North Sea yesterday, killing 11 of the crew.

The agency said the attack took place off Helsingør, off the north-west coast of Denmark.

The Vendia, a 1,150-ton vessel belonging to the Associated Coal Importers, of Copenhagen, was empty. She was bound for Clyde, Scotland, for coal.

The Vendia was believed to have been the first Danish ship to be torpedoed, six survivors arriving in Copenhagen tonight bringing the first word. They had been rescued by the submarine and later transferred to another Danish ship which the U-boat halted.

The sinking of the Vendia came on the same day that the Germans, operating in the Kattegat strait between Denmark and Sweden forming an entrance to the Baltic, seized three Danish steamers carrying butter and bacon to England. They were taken to a German port.

A fourth Danish steamer, the Lynas, bound for the Netherlands with wood pulp, also was seized.

AFL Proposes U. S. Offer Services As Peacemaker in the European War

By T. F. COMAN

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP)—A proposal that the United States offer its services as peacemaker in the European war while maintaining for itself a course of strict neutrality was advanced today by the American Federation of Labor executive council in its report to the 59th convention opening Monday.

The council put forth the idea of a mediation role for this nation after reviewing the foreign situation, its bearing on American neutrality, and sharply criticizing totalitarian forms of government.

"We favor our nation offering its mediation services for peace," the report said, "and hope that warring countries will be prevailed upon to accept them. But with that we refuse to go farther. As for our own country we demand that it stay out of the European conflict, maintaining neutrality in spirit and in act."

Scores of Brewster's Union

Turning from war abroad to the more immediate problems of the labor movement at home, the council made a surprise recommendation that the convention suspend the charter of the Brewster Workers Union because it instituted a federal court injunction suit to block

enforcement of a 1933 convention decision that the teamsters union instead of the BWU had jurisdiction to organize beer truck drivers.

A new and more vigorous attack on John L. Lewis and the Congress of Industrial Organizations occupied a large section of the report.

The council set forth what it called the "record" of AFL-CIO peace negotiations as an answer to the question of who was responsible for starting and continuing the labor war.

The council recommended the continuance of the special assessment levied in 1937 to finance an expanded organization drive to offset CIO, and reported that the AFL's paid up membership now totaled 4,006,354 against 3,633,087 a year ago.

Warm Debates Likely

The recommended suspension of the Brewster Workers Union, one of the oldest AFL affiliates, together with steps already taken to suspend another veteran affiliate the International Typographical Union, may precipitate some of the warmest debates of the convention.

The ITU has refused to pay the 1937 "war chest" special assessment (Continued on Page Two)

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Monday Morning, October 2, 1939

America Says No

Any fair discussion of the embargoes must start with the unmistakable fact that this country stands overwhelmingly against going to war. Its sympathies are with the Allies. It certainly wants them to have an even break—not an unequal disadvantage—in securing supplies from this country. But neither in Congress nor in the country at large is there anything but a fixed resolve against spilling American blood. The press of the country records this fact. The polls confirm it.—New York Herald Tribune.

A Two-edged Sword

REALTY TAX REFORM is coming up for discussion in various quarters. Even in West Virginia, where the tax limitation amendment to its state constitution has been a boon to property owners, the question is coming up for further debate.

Tax limitation achieved splendid results in West Virginia, but even that seems to be endangered by the concomitant problem of tax assessment. Hence a movement is under way to curb that in order that it may not destroy the other.

Discussing assessment reform, the *Wheeling Intelligencer* points to an example in Pittsburgh, which, however, is nothing as striking as dozens of like examples we have witnessed right here in Cumberland. For several years, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "real estate owners have complained that many properties are carried on the tax books at figures far beyond their actual value. The assessor has admitted that in the business and industrial wards there is particular need for reductions. And now the city has had concrete evidence of the situation. A lot carried on the city books at \$650 was up for sale. But the best offer submitted was \$400."

The *Intelligencer* says that what is true of Pittsburgh is true of Wheeling and every other part of West Virginia.

"Reference has been made heretofore in these columns to the Blakey survey, made during the Conley administration," it says. "This study revealed actual sales of properties in a representative group of counties at prices ranging from less than twenty per cent to more than 700 per cent of assessed value. And that was in the twenties, when property values were much higher than at present. Many more over-assessments probably stand today than was the fact a decade ago."

The whole trouble with the realty tax burden problem is the two-edged sword realty has faced for years. Attempts to solve the problem have never gone more than half way. Just as soon as the tax rate is limited by some means or other, the jobholders and the spenders get around it by jacking up the assessment rates. And just as soon as the assessment is readjusted, the tax rate is boosted, unless, as in West Virginia, that cannot be done.

Why, then, cannot limitations be placed on both of these see-sawing money mulcting machines? Why cannot there be a general law or a constitutional provision setting a limit on tax rates in the aggregate; and similarly a general law prescribing limits beyond which assessments may not go? The latter, of course, is a tougher problem than the former. Realty values differ in different communities and in different sections of each community. There is the rub. But when a property valued reasonably at, say \$20,000, is sold or foreclosed at \$5,000 and assessed at \$35,000, requiring a tax rate that automatically blasts the intrinsic value of the property, something is radically wrong.

Perhaps a general law, rule or constitutional provision could work out a general plan of limiting assessment rates in country, hamlets, villages, towns and cities; for different zones within each, and for certain definable stages of repair, age and use in each property, as well as sizes of the properties. For example, a four-room dwelling could take a different assessment rate than a twelve-room dwelling, and so on, within certain reasonable demarcations.

This may be too complex a proposition, but at any rate it is worth consideration in view of the rising demand for assessment as well as tax reform.

The *Wheeling Intelligencer's* idea is to have in that state, as a companion agency of levy limitation, a state board to reassess all taxable property every four years. In advocating that however, it is careful to insist that this should not necessarily mean assessment increases, as it believes regular and sensible examination of assessments would disclose much property underassessed as well as much overassessed. In the end, it believes regular reassessment would increase the total of taxable values in the state. At any rate, whether it would produce an increase or a decrease, it believes it would tend toward comparative justice and uniformity.

One objection to that plan, however, is to be found in the removal of local self-government from the community to the state, hence further centralizing it. The job is one that the community certainly should be able to perform; and it could perform it more satisfactorily and equitably, perhaps, by having a set of decent rules to go by.

Communizing Poland

IT IS a logical consequence, and yet the first reports come as a shock. Russia, having taken over a large portion of Poland, proceeds to apply Communism by methods reminiscent of the Red Revolution. The Soviet invaders simply invite the poorest classes of peasants and work-

ers to engage in a hunt for landlords, storekeepers and small landowners.

Perhaps, if you have that kind of mind, it is fun to maim and kill with assurance of immunity. It is probably very pleasant to give up your own cottage and go to the manor house of the landlord to live, knowing that he is dead or in jail or in a concentration camp. But we of the western world just can't stomach the methods which the Stalins and Hitlers use to gain their ends.

The pretence that this is a redistribution of wealth is so flimsy that Russia hardly expects anyone to take any stock in it. It is a transfer of property from a class which has at least a fair intelligence quotient to the lowest group, among them the parasites, the criminals, the vandals. And it is achieved not by any mathematical system of division but by wiping out one class and permitting another to survive and enjoy the fruits of the former.

It would be a libel to call such a system Communism; it is mere banditry, and as banditry it promotes chaos in a land already chaotic—which no doubt is just what Stalin wants at the moment.

The Poles have already suffered terribly from the devastation and carnage of the blitzkrieg. There is pathos in the thought that after defeat a large section of the Polish populace has only persecution, impoverishment and death to look forward to under the aegis of Russia.

The Good Month

THE POETS have ever sung the praises of stormy March, "With ugly looks and threats," and fickle April, "when every tear is answered by a blossom," and merry May, "when those who love must wed," and chill December, "bleak and drear," but do not all ordinary humans agree that colorful October were a better object for their art and eulogies?

"What is so rare as a day in June" unless it be an afternoon in October when the departing sun lends a tint and a mystic charm to all the purple and gold, yellow and brown and green of the trees, the hills and the fields? There is a freshness and a life-giving vigor about the air of October unknown to her sister months. October is a month of out-of-doors when nature exerts her utmost magnetism and all humanity strains at the leash of confining civilization.

The melancholia that has been attributed to October is but reflection and pensiveness. October days invite sober thought and speculation on the beautiful nature and the sheer joy of living. October is the rugged manhood of the year in all its glorious strength; it is symbolic of tasks begun and completed; it is a synonym for achievement.

Freud's Study of Hitler
PUBLIC INTEREST is attracted by the news from London that studies of Adolf Hitler by Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of the science of psychoanalysis, may soon be edited and published by his daughter, Anna Freud. Hitler's place in history is beyond question established. All that contributes to the hard problem of accounting for it will have lasting value.

A Jew, the victim of exile and persecution at Hitler's hands, Freud, it can be said, would be a hopelessly prejudiced prober. Yet would he not, even as to Hitler, have preserved the scientist's detached viewpoint? As a leader in the studies of the mind and by reason of his opportunities to acquire the facts in the career of his fellow Austrian, he would have been rarely equipped to throw more light on the chief human conundrum of these times.

Thoughtful observers of the present tragedy in Europe will hope that there is no uncertainty about the coming availability of a mental dissection of the German Reichsfuehrer by Sigmund Freud.

An editorial says European statesmen should use "mature judgment" in considering international affairs. Maybe it wouldn't help—but it would be a refreshing novelty.

Old Abe is now premier of Japan, and Old ronsides commands the British armed forces. Thus all are accounted for but Old Black Joe, who may be Stalin.

An apprentice seaman has one thing in common with a fledgling European diplomat. Both must first learn to make up his own bunk.

This must be Indian summer since many of the hats the gals are wearing look like miniature wigwams.

Nearly All Women Grow Up

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The trouble is that women insist on growing up. Not all of them, to be sure. But too many of them for masculine comfort, composure and equanimity. Little girls are older than little boys of the same age. Maidens are older than youths. Women are older than men, wives than husbands, daughters than their fathers. It's most annoying for my sex—and sometimes it is very irritating for the sex that grows older.

Men may LOOK as though they were older than the women. They pretend that they are. They grow beards and hold down jobs solemnly and talk seriously about their "work" and their "ambitions" and their "achievements" and without meaning it they may say that all their success is due to some woman. They run for office and take out insurance policies and "put over deals" and get on their dignity and "safeguard the future" and talk magnificently about posterity and they erect a grand facade of maturity and sound judgment.

But it's largely a fake. I'm sure of that. Men slip back to childhood at the least excuse. They go crazy about such things as football, golf or bridge, or even business. Even business they treat as though it were a game, not exclusively a way of earning a living. They're odd creatures and they don't grow up. Not all the way. Not through and through.

But the majority of women do. Even the youngest woman feels immensely older than the oldest man. She may admire his ability, she may respect his strength, but she is convinced that, after all, he is just a child. She's grown up and he isn't.

It's annoying to the men. They fool other men and they don't see why they can't fool the women. It's upsetting to a man who has lived for 40 or 50 years and piled up a considerable reputation for solidarity and sagacity—and then suddenly discovers that the woman who knows him better than anybody else still considers him a child. And can prove it to him if he cares to argue about it.

It's not right. It's taking an unfair advantage. But the men will never change. Because, in their hearts, they know life is more exciting if a part of you doesn't grow up. More painful at times but also more FUN.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

At the very outset of the new war in Europe civilization is in an absolutely fantastic predicament.

Peace, prosperity and plenty were in man's grasp, with only a little wisdom—bare intelligence, actually. Yet we seem bent on destruction.

Science, which should have been our good fairy, has become our evil genius. Man, to have accomplished conquest of hostile natural forces just as he hurled himself over a precipice. He had won powers fit for the gods, just as he reaches for a pistol to blow his brains out.

His communities were once at the mercy of powers he couldn't control—fire, flood, pestilence, disease. Thanks to science, these enemies of human life belong to the past. Plenty and comfort were available for all. But, while human power has increased, human wisdom has stood still, so that, while science gives us the wings and the thunderbolts of the gods themselves, we bring to their use the mentality of savages, or madmen, or robots.

Shrieking Death Birds
Perhaps the most sinister examples of all perversion of divine gifts are those myriad death-birds shrieking across the summer skies over all Europe these days. The knowledge of dynamics and mechanics, the wizardry of electricity and internal combustion, the skill in wood-working and metal-forging that have gone into the making of an airplane give the right to call its builders supermen. The intrepidity and courage displayed by flying men of all nations rank them with heroes.

What a glorious blessing science could have been to all mankind; what an instrument for better acquaintance, always the precursor of better relations and thus of peace! The airplane, alone, not to mention radio, should have placed man not on the slope but the towering crest of Mount Olympus. What purpose is it used for? To drop bombs, this very hour, upon defenseless, helpless men, women and little children. To drop bombs that shatter and choke and burn and poison and dismember even the toddler at its mother's knee.

Marvellous Blessing
What a marvellous blessing has medical and surgical science been to mankind—in the godlike skill which it has achieved in holding life in the ageing, and repairing broken and failing bodies. At the same time chemical science has achieved an even greater skill in shattering and poisoning them, with the result that, in this new world war, civilization is again the spectacle of the resources of medical science being used to patch together broken bodies, in order that the resources of chemical science might be used to blow them to pieces again.

Our power is greater than our wisdom. Among the minor items of man's conquests are magical machines and devices by which we talk across continents and oceans, listen to Big Ben or a savage totem signalling the news in the jungles of the Congo; travel on the ocean or under. There are photographs that speak and sing; X-rays with which we photograph our bones. Crops are ripened by electricity. Roads are made of cotton and rubber. It doesn't hurt any longer—or need not—have your teeth filled.

But with all his conquests there is one enemy, and the worst, man has failed to subjugate—the enemy within himself. We are masters of the world, on the verge this instant of committing suicide through sheer inability to control the powers science has given to us.

Science Has Done This
Give a schoolboy an airgun and he may break a few windows. Give him a thirty-three Winchester and he becomes a public menace. You do not, after all, present a baby with a box of matches. Yet that is precisely what science has done to modern man. The best course,

A dry lake on the California desert has yielded commercially valuable salts to a depth of 100 feet.

EMBARGO--PRO AND CON

Senator Alben W. Barkley (left), majority leader, who favors repeal of the arms embargo, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, isolationist leader, swap views on the subject, in Washington. Vandenberg appears to be listening intently but remains unconvinced.

CONTINUED "SHELLING" IN EUROPE!



Proposed Cash, Credit and Carry Plan Involves Big Sacrifices, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 1.—The Senate debate that begins Monday will be on a specific proposal, the so-called "cash and carry" measure limiting and regulating war-time commerce between the United States and belligerent nations. But this will be merely the first installment of a broader debate that will be practically continuous so long as the war lasts. At all times the underlying question will be, how best to prevent the United States from becoming involved in the war. That we should not become involved is at this time the accepted determination of both parties, of all groups, and practically every individual in Congress will be wholly about method, about how best to achieve and preserve the agreed upon objective, immunity of the United States from war.

In debate that begins Monday, the principal issue is between the existing neutrality law and the proposed cash and carry one. The principal difference between the two, upon which most of the debate will center, can be stated thus:

Two Classes
The existing law divides all merchandise into two classes. One is arms, munitions, and implements of war. This existing law forbids absolutely to be sold to any belligerent. The other class of merchandise takes in all other commodities whatever—raw materials, foodstuffs, cotton, wheat, metals, everything. This class of merchandise the existing law permits to be sold without any restriction whatever, merchandise the existing law permits to be sold without any restrictions whatever, the same as in peace-time. This kind of commodity can be sold without limitation, shipped without limitation.

That is the existing law. The proposed law lumps both kinds of merchandise into one. As to all kinds of merchandise, from bombs to baby food, the proposed law says they can be sold to belligerents—but only under two drastic conditions. First, they must be paid for in cash (or in some cases ordinary ninety-day credit) before they leave our shores. Second, they must be carried away from our shores in ships other than American.

Odium Incurred
This proposed "cash and carry" regulation has incurred some odium which may harm it in the debate, and which it does not deserve. Because of the commercial implication of the term, "cash and carry," it is sometimes said the United States is merely intent on making certain profit without danger. But the true reason for requiring the customer to pay cash is to make sure that no belligerent shall owe any great amount of money to American citizens. The theory is that if a belligerent owed us a great amount of money, we might wish that belligerent to win the war, so that we would be paid. Thereby we might become un-neutral in mind. Similarly the reason for requiring belligerents to provide ships to carry their purchases away is to prevent American ships from going into war zones and being subject to attack. We wish to avoid that because we wish to avoid incidents that might involve us in war.

The "cash and carry" plan, far from having any sordid purpose of assured profit without risk, is actually an imposition of great sacrifices upon our people. We propose to require manufacturers and mer-

chants to sacrifice sales they would otherwise make; and to require ship-owners to sacrifice business they would otherwise get. These sacrifices by persons in foreign trade reach back, of course, into sacrifices by farmers, workers and business men of every kind.

Adventure in Altruism
The "cash and carry" plan is an adventure in altruism of a sort that is new in the world. It is an attempt by a neutral to preserve neutrality by means of self-imposed sacrifice. Historically, the attitude of neutrals has been that they have right, assured to them by the body of custom and tradition that is called international law. Historically, neutrals have insisted upon these rights. Historically, neutrals, if they were strong enough, took the position that if their rights were violated by a belligerent they would go to war for enforcement of their rights. It was by this path, in some part, that we entered the Great War.

We shall find that the maintenance of neutrality by self-imposed limitation will present great difficulties in practice. The "cash and carry" plan, if adopted, will involve broad and minute discrimination reaching into a great many of the contracts between the United States and the world outside. Already some of these difficulties have faced the Senate Foreign Relations committee, as they wrote the draft of the proposed measure. We must sell goods to belligerents, such as Britain, only for cash or rigidly limited credit—but how about the sale of goods to Canada, goods that compose our ordinary peace-time trade with the Dominion? We propose to forbid American ships to carry goods to Britain as a belligerent—but how about shipment of goods in ordinary trade from Chicago across Lake Michigan to Canada?

Will Be Many
Questions of this kind will be infinite in number and complexity. They arise in connection with trade of the ordinary peace-time kind between United States and the French Islands off the coast of Newfoundland, between the United States and the British possessions in the far East, remote from the scene of war. These questions arise in connection with American airlines to South America and Asia, and American shipping lines throughout the world, which make stops at possessions of belligerent nations distant from the war.

But "Cash and Carry," has engaged the imagination of the people; it is practically certain to be tried. Those who oppose the proposed measure do so for reasons other than its cash and carry feature. Even were the opponents to win, even were the present neutrality law kept, it would probably be so modified as to include some cash and carry provisions.

More Work for Our Shipyards
From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Officials of the Maritime Commission are on the right track in deciding to continue building up the American merchant marine. While our vessels under the proposed neutrality act, would rightly be prohibited from engaging in trade with belligerent nations, the withdrawal of the latter from normal commerce with neutrals affords a new opportunity for American shipping, with more work in the offing for American shipyards.

Vessels under the American flag today carry only 30 per cent of our

War Resources Board a Blunder

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 30.—As this column predicted from the very start of the War Resources Board, it is going to get the gate. The selection of its members was an incredible blunder. Although the industrialists named are business men of the very highest type and a foremost leadership, they are all so closely tied in with Morgan or Du Pont financial interests that it is a triple wonder—that they accepted, that those interests permitted them to accept and that the president appointed them.

That is no knock at these men or the interests they represent. Their good faith and patriotism are beyond question and the popular distrust of such connections and interests in war is mostly bunk. But it exists and that can't be ignored. Quite apart from these particular connections, the World War proved that men actively interested in competitive business can't be given dictatorial war powers over their competitors. For all these reasons, the War Resources Board was a blunder.

Rumored Reasons

But these are not the rumored reasons for giving it the ax. One of these is that Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, surprised the president by announcing these selections. Mebbeso. But in at least one instance—and that not the least important—the first time the appointee or the public heard of this selection was from Mr. Roosevelt himself.

A second rumored reason for this approaching mass liquidation of industrial Kulaks is that Corcoran, Cohen and Muddom Sec. Perkins objected to anybody of the industrial side having anything to do with any possible war and insisted that New Dealers, and already established permanent New Deal agencies, exercise any extraordinary war powers.

I don't know anything more about that than what I have read in the newspapers and the gossip I heard at the American Legion convention. It is so positively and poisonously vicious that—if it is true—the president ought not to be granted any extraordinary war powers.

Lacks the Ability

We can't risk any New Deal war. An outfit which has conducted the craziest and costliest program of experiments in our history, and failed in so many of them with such disastrous results, has demonstrated no such ability as warrants its exclusive conduct of the tremendously more vital and dangerous experiments and hazards of war.

If these rumored reasons are true, they make a mockery of the president's plea for national unity and non-partisanship, with which this writer is anxious and willing to comply.

"Emergency powers" in war mean nothing less than a dictatorship as complete as Hitler's. In our case the great argument for them is that they are "temporary." That is why, in the World War, they were largely withheld from permanent agencies of government and reposed in such temporary agencies as the War Industries Board. That is why it would be a deadly error to put them in any permanent agency today. Government bureaus and bureaucratic powers, once created, are almost indestructible—especially in an administration which believes in constantly increasing and personalizing federal power.

Outrageous if True

If these rumored reasons are true—they are so outrageous that the more I think and write about them the more I doubt it—but if they are true, then the talk and announcements about the waning of the hit-en-in-the-jugular, anti-business janiarist influence in government are false. If they are true, then we are not only more likely to get into war, but if we do get in it will be a Corcoranized war and that would be an even greater catastrophe.

We don't need a War Industries Board now. But if the time comes when we do need industrial mobilization, for God's sake let's put it in the hands of competent people who can get cooperation, and not of inexperienced and prejudiced Simon Legrees who think they can get it by compulsion.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

foreign commerce, yet only a few years ago the percentage was much lower. The new program called for 50 new ships a year for the next ten years.

But even this figure may have been increased if trade with Latin America shows signs of picking up as expected. Our chief competitor in that region, Germany, is now out of the running. It is obvious that British ships have other work to do. Of the 300 American merchant vessels, about 200 have been operating far from the war zones. It is encouraging to note the Maritime Commission's belief that new opportunities are opening for all, with an apparent need for reinforcements in the near future.

Morning Motto

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below: words, without thoughts never to heaven go.—SHAKESPEARE.

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, October 2, 1939

America Says No

Any fair discussion of the embargoes must start with the unmistakable fact that this country stands overwhelmingly against going to war. Its sympathies are with the Allies. It certainly wants them to have an even break—not an unneutral disadvantage—in securing supplies from this country. But neither in Congress nor in the country at large is there anything but a fixed resolve against spilling American blood. The polls of the country records this fact. The press confirm it.—New York Herald Tribune.

A Two-edged Sword

REALTY TAX REFORM is coming up for discussion in various quarters. Even in West Virginia, where the tax limitation amendment to its state constitution has been a boon to property owners, the question is coming up for further debate.

Tax limitation achieved splendid results in West Virginia, but even that seems to be endangered by the concomitant problem of tax assessment. Hence a movement is under way to curb that in order that it may not destroy the other.

Discussing assessment reform, the *Wheeling Intelligencer* points to an example in Pittsburgh, which, however, is nothing as striking as dozens of like examples we have witnessed right here in Cumberland. For several years, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "real estate owners have complained that many properties are carried on the tax books at figures far beyond their actual value. The assessor has admitted that in the business and industrial wards there is particular need for reductions. And now the city has had concrete evidence of the situation. A lot carried on the city books at \$650 was up for sale. But the best offer submitted was \$400."

The *Intelligencer* says that what is true of Pittsburgh is true of Wheeling and every other part of West Virginia.

"Reference has been made heretofore in these columns to the Blakey survey, made during the Conley administration," it says. "This study revealed actual sales of properties in a representative group of counties at prices ranging from less than twenty per cent to more than 700 per cent of assessed value. And that was in the twenties, when property values were much higher than at present. Many more over-assessments probably stand today than was the fact a decade ago."

The whole trouble with the realty tax burden problem is the two-edged sword reality has faced for years. Attempts to solve the problem have never gone more than half way. Just as soon as the tax rate is limited by some means or other, the jobholders and the spenders get around it by jacking up the assessment rates. And just as soon as the assessment is readjusted, the tax rate is boosted, unless, as in West Virginia, that cannot be done.

Why, then, cannot limitations be placed on both of these see-sawing money multiplying machines? Why cannot there be a general law or a constitutional provision setting a limit on tax rates in the aggregate; and similarly a general law prescribing limits beyond which assessments may not go? The latter, of course, is a tougher problem than the former. Realty values differ in different communities and in different sections of each community. There is the rub. But when a property valued reasonably at, say \$20,000, is sold or foreclosed at \$3,500 and assessed at \$35,000, requiring a tax rate that automatically blasts the intrinsic value of the property, something is radically wrong.

Perhaps a general law, rule or constitutional provision could work out a general plan of limiting assessment rates in country, hamlets, villages, towns and cities; for different zones within each, and for certain definable stages of repair, age and use in each property, as well as sizes of the properties. For example, a four-room dwelling could take a different assessment rate than a twelve-room dwelling, and so on, within certain reasonable demarcations.

This may be too complex a proposition, but at any rate it is worth consideration in view of the rising demand for assessment as well as tax reform.

The *Wheeling Intelligencer's* idea is to have in that state, as a companion agency of levy limitation, a state board to reassess all taxable property every four years. In advocating that however, it is careful to insist that this should not necessarily mean assessment increases, as it believes regular and sensible examination of assessments would disclose much property under-assessed as well as much over-assessed. In the end, it believes regular reassessment would increase the total of taxable values in the state. At any rate, whether it would produce an increase or a decrease, it believes it would tend toward comparative justice and uniformity.

One objection to that plan, however, is to be found in the removal of local self-government from the community to the state, hence further centralizing it. The job is one that the community certainly should be able to perform; and it could perform it more satisfactorily and equitably, perhaps, by having a set of decent rules to go by.

Communizing Poland

IT IS a logical consequence, and yet the first reports come as a shock. Russia, having taken over a large portion of Poland, proceeds to apply Communism by methods reminiscent of the Red Revolution. The Soviet invaders simply invite the poorest classes of peasants and work-

ers to engage in a hunt for landlords, storekeepers and small landowners.

Perhaps, if you have that kind of mind, it is fun to maim and kill with assurance of immunity. It is probably very pleasant to give up your own cottage and go to the manor house of the landlord to live, knowing that he is dead or in jail or in a concentration camp. But we of the western world just can't stomach the methods which the Stalins and Hitlers use to gain their ends.

The pretence that this is a redistribution of wealth is so flimsy that Russia hardly expects anyone to take any stock in it. It is a transfer of property from a class which has at least a fair intelligence quotient to the lowest group, among them the parasites, the criminals, the vandals. And it is achieved not by any mathematical system of division but by wiping out one class and permitting another to survive and enjoy the fruits of the former.

It would be a libel to call such a system Communism; it is mere banditry, and as banditry it promotes chaos in a land already chaotic—which no doubt is just what Stalin wants at the moment.

The Poles have already suffered terribly from the devastation and carnage of the blitzkrieg. There is pathos in the thought that after defeat a large section of the Polish populace has only persecution, impoverishment and death to look forward to under the aegis of Russia.

The Good Month

THE POETS have ever sung the praises of stormy March, "With ugly looks and threats;" and fickle April, "when every tear is answered by a blossom;" and merry May, "when those who love must wed;" and chill December, "bleak and drear;" but do not all ordinary humans agree that colorful October were a better object for their art and eulogies?

"What is so rare as a day in June" unless it be an afternoon in October when the departing sun lends a tint and a mystic charm to all the purple and gold, yellow and brown and green of the trees, the hills and the fields? There is a freshness and a life-giving vigor about the air of October unknown to her sister months. October is a month of out-of-doors when nature exerts her utmost magnetism and all humanity strains at the leash of confining civilization. The melancholia that has been attributed to October is but reflection and pensiveness. October days invite sober thought and speculation on the beautiful nature and the sheer joy of living. October is the rugged manhood of the year in all its glorious strength; it is symbolic of tasks begun and completed; it is a synonym for achievement.

Freud's Study of Hitler

PUBLIC INTEREST is attracted by the news from London that studies of Adolf Hitler by Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of the science of psychoanalysis, may soon be edited and published by his daughter, Anna Freud. Hitler's place in history is beyond question established. All that contributes to the hard problem of accounting for it will have lasting value.

A Jew, the victim of exile and persecution at Hitler's hands, Freud, it can be said, would be a hopelessly prejudiced prober. Yet would he not, even as to Hitler, have preserved the scientist's detached viewpoint? As a leader in the studies of the mind and by reason of his opportunities to acquire the facts in the career of his fellow Austrian, he would have been rarely equipped to throw more light on the chief human conundrum of these times.

Thoughtful observers of the present tragedy in Europe will hope that there is no uncertainty about the coming availability of a mental dissection of the German Reichsfuehrer by Sigmund Freud.

An editorial says European statesmen should use "mature judgment" in considering international affairs. Maybe it wouldn't help—but it would be a refreshing novelty.

Old Abe is now premier of Japan, and Old Bonides commands the British armed forces. This all are accounted for but Old Black Joe, who may be Stalin.

An apprentice seaman has one thing in common with a fledgling European diplomat. Both must first learn to make up his own bunk.

This must be Indian summer since many of the hats the gals are wearing look like miniature wigwags.

Nearly All Women Grow Up

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The trouble is that women "in-sist" on growing up. Not all of them, to be sure... But too many of them for masculine comfort, composure and equanimity. Little girls are older than little boys of the same age. Maidens are older than youths. Women are older than men, wives than husbands, daughters than fathers. It's most annoying for my sex—and sometimes it is very irritating for the sex that grows older.

Men may LOOK as though they were older than the women. They pretend that they are. They grow beards and hold down jobs solemnly and talk seriously about their "work" and their "ambitions" and they may say that all their success is due to some woman. They run for office and take out insurance policies and "put over deals" and get on their dignity and "safeguard the future" and talk magnificently about posterity and they erect a grand facade of maturity and sound judgment.

But it's largely a fake. I'm sure of that... Men slip back to childhood at the least excuse. They go crazy about such things as football or golf or bridge... or even business. Even business they treat as though it were a game, not exclusively a way of earning a living... They're odd creatures and they don't grow up. Not all the way. Not through and through.

But the majority of women do. Even the youngest woman feels immensely older than the oldest man. She may admire his ability, she may respect his strength, but she is convinced that, after all, he is just a child. She's grown up and he isn't.

It's annoying to the men. They fool other men and they don't see why they can't fool the women. It's upsetting to a man who has lived for 40 or 50 years and piled up a considerable reputation for solidarity and sagacity—and then suddenly discovers that the woman who knows him better than anybody else still considers him a child. And can prove it to him if he cares to argue about it.

It's not right. It's taking an unfair advantage. But the men will never change. Because, in their hearts, they know life is more exciting if a part of you doesn't grow up. More painful at times but also more FUN.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

At the very outset of the new war in Europe civilization is in an absolutely fantastic predicament.

Peace, prosperity and plenty were in man's grasp, with only a little wisdom—bare intelligence, actually. Yet we seem bent on destruction.

Science, which should have been our good fairy, has become our evil genius. Man, or a large section of him, seemed to have accomplished conquest of hostile natural forces just as he hurls himself over a precipice. He had won powers fit for the gods, just as he reaches for a pistol to blow his brains out.

His communities were once at the mercy of powers he couldn't control—fire, flood, pestilence, disease. Thanks to science, these enemies of human life belong to the past. Plenty and comfort were available for all. But, while human power has increased, human wisdom has stood still, so that, while science gives us the wings and the thunderbolts of the gods themselves, we bring to their use the mentality of savages, or madmen, or robots.

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Washington, Oct. 1.—The Senate debate that begins Monday will be on a specific proposal, the so-called "cash and carry" measure limiting and regulating war-time commerce.

The military leader would cease to be a figure of fame and romance. Poets would not sing nor sculptors chisel the deeds of conquerors. The budding Napoleons would go into business or hang out a shingle, and the civilization of the world would rest on a far firmer basis.

This much seems sure as, standing shocked and appalled at the terrible thing which is taking place, we cast back over the history of sixty centuries. No trumpets of glory, no material progress can bring comfort to the soul of man. It is this fact, more wonderful than any science has yet revealed, which gives us, even now, hope for the future.

As the world listens and prays this night, once more the choice is offered between the Blessing and the Cursing. Never was the answer to be given harder to foretell. Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas.

No power on earth, under the Constitution, can determine the great vital questions of peace or war, except the Congress of the United States. I, for one, know that the people of the United States do not want war. I know that while they expect us to maintain our rights and our dignity and our prestige as a nation, yet they want the United States so to shape its foreign policies and so to conduct its foreign affairs that we may not become embroiled in any war that shall take place across the ocean on another continent.

Factographs

A dry lake on the California desert has yielded commercially valuable salts to a depth of 100 feet.

Two Classes The existing law divides all merchandise into two classes. One is arms, munitions, and implements of war. The existing law forbids absolutely to be sold to any belligerent. The other class of merchandise takes in all other commodities whatever—raw materials, foodstuffs, cotton, wheat, metals, everything. This class of merchandise the existing law permits to be sold without any restriction whatever, merchandise the existing law permits to be sold without any restrictions whatever, the same as in peace-time. This kind of commodity can be sold without limitation, shipped without limitation.

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I don't know anything more about that than what I have read in the newspapers and the gossip I heard at the American Legion convention. It is so positively and poisonously vicious that—if it is true—the president ought not to be granted any extraordinary war powers.

Lacks the Ability We can't risk any New Deal war. An outfit which has conducted the craziest and costliest program of experiments in our history, and failed in so many of them with such disastrous results, has demonstrated no such ability as warrants its exclusive conduct of the tremendously more vital and dangerous experiments and hazards of war.

If these rumored reasons are true, they make a mockery of the president's plea for national unity and non-partisanship, with which this writer is anxious and willing to comply.

"Emergency powers" in war mean nothing less than a dictatorship as complete as Hitler's. In our case the great argument for them is that they are "temporary." That is why, in the World War, they were largely withheld from permanent agencies of government and reposed in such temporary agencies as the War Industries Board. That is why it would be a deadly error to put them in any permanent agency today. Government bureaus and bureaucratic powers, once created, are almost indestructible—especially in an administration which believes in constantly increasing and personalizing federal power.

Outrageous if True If these rumored reasons are true—they are so outrageous that the more I think and write about them the more I doubt it—but if they are true, then the talk and announcements about the waning of the hit-em-in-the-jugular, anti-business janitarian influence in government are false. If they are true, then we are not only more likely to get into war, but if we do get in it will be a Corcoranized war and that would be an even greater catastrophe.

We don't need a War Industries Board now. But if the time comes when we do need industrial mobilization, for God's sake let's put it in the hands of competent people who can get cooperation, and not of inexperienced and prejudiced Simon Legrees who think they can get it by compulsion.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

foreign commerce, yet only a few years ago the percentage was much lower. The new program called for 50 new ships a year for the next ten years.

But even this figure may have to be increased if trade with Latin America shows signs of picking up as expected. Our chief competitor in that region, Germany, is now out of the running. It is obvious that British ships have other work to do.

Of the 300 American merchant vessels, about 200 have been operating far from the war zones. It is encouraging to note the Maritime Commission's belief that new opportunities are opening for all, with an apparent need for reinforcements in the near future.

More Work for Our Shipyards

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Officials of the Maritime Commission are on the right track in deciding to continue building up the American merchant marine. While our vessels under the proposed neutrality act, would rightly be prohibited from engaging in trade with belligerent nations, the withdrawal of the latter from normal commerce with neutrals affords a new opportunity for American shipping, with more work in the offing for American shipyards.

Vessels under the American flag today carry only 30 per cent of our

Morning Motto

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below: words, without thoughts never to heaven go.—SHAKESPEARE.

W. Va. Chemical Workers Receive Pay Increase

Companies in Charleston Area Give Increases

Evidence of West Virginia Business Upturns Is Increasing

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CAPITOL GUARDED



With every war comes fanatics, so Washington's government buildings have been placed under strict guard and sightseers restricted. Above, a capitol guard searches a news photographer's camera case.

Barlow-Brailer Wedding Held At Howesville

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Miss Elizabeth Brailer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Brailer and the late Joseph Brailer, Tunnelton, was united in marriage to Edward Francis Barlow, son of James Barlow, Kingswood, Wednesday morning, September 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Joseph's Catholic church at Howesville, with the Rev. Paul V. Helsey, officiating.

Miss Lucy Brailer, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and Fred Barlow, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After a wedding breakfast, the couple left on a motor trip to the New York World's Fair and on returning from New York will stop at Washington, D. C., and other cities.

Brown-Maier

Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Brown, Annapolis, and Willard H. Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Maier, were married Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist church in Annapolis.

Vincent Maier, brother of the groom, was best man and Ralph Wiles of Tunnelton, served as an usher.

Among those attending the reception were Asa Maier and daughter Vivian and Mrs. Ralph Wiles. The honeymoon was to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Raleigh, N. C.

Robert Perrow Wanted

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1 (P)—The department of parole and probation said today Governor Holt had asked the extradition of Robert Osce Perrow from Charlottesville, Va., on an automobile theft charge.

Director Stanley Dadsman reported the governor acted upon request of Kanawha county prosecuting Attorney J. Blackburn Watts. He said Perrow was charged with stealing the automobile of Delegate Fred L. Shinn of Clarksburg from a Charleston parking lot in 1937.

Class Officers Named

West Liberty, W. Va., Oct. 1 (P)—West Liberty State Teachers College seniors named Harold Jefferson of Moundsville as president.

Other class presidents: Freshman, John Stender of Wheeling; sophomore, Everett Cox of Thacker and Junior, Edward Butler of Elm Grove.

Valley Post No. 101 of the American Legion for the ensuing year: Claude Shaffer, post commander; Gordon Wilfong, 1st vice commander; Earl Hull, 2nd vice commander; Robert O'Haver, chaplain and finance officer; C. H. Graham, adjutant and William Akire, sergeant at arms. Commander Hall, of the Elkins post, installed the new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goff, of this city, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Miss Pearl Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flood and family, New York, spent the past few days here with Mr. and Mrs. William Repair. This was their first visit to West Virginia and they were much impressed by the mountain scenery of this section, especially now when the foliage is of many colors in the forests.

The Petersburg high school football team will play the Parsons high school team here Thursday afternoon.

James Terrano, Thomas, has passed the military examination and will join the U. S. Army forces, to be stationed in Porto Rico.

J. R. Reeves, Washington, D. C., was here the past few days in the interest of National Chamber of Commerce activities.

Night Mining Classes Start In Two Counties

Course Sponsored by University of Maryland Largely Attended

Frostburg, Oct. 1.—The night mining classes of the Maryland Bureau of Mines were started Monday, Sept. 25, for the school term of 1939-1940 and will continue for a period of thirty weeks.

The classes meet at Grantsville, Monday; Frostburg, Wednesday; Barton, Thursday; and Mt. Savage, Friday, in the Georges Creek region, with Robert L. Ewing, instructor, in charge.

The schedule for the Upper Potomac district is as follows: Friendsville, Monday; Crellin, Tuesday; Vindex, Wednesday; Kempton, Thursday; and Kitzmiller, Friday, with L. C. Hutson, vocational instructor in charge.

The classes have been conducted for sixteen consecutive years under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland, college of engineering, the State board of education and the county school boards of Allegany and Garrett counties.

Meagher-Hill

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Wright's Crossing, of the marriage of their son, Marshall, to Miss Mary Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, this city, last month at the White Chapel, Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Meagher is a 1939 graduate of Beall high school and conducted dance classes here for several years. Mr. Meagher is employed at the Wilmet Theatre, Hollywood, and Mrs. Meagher is employed at a Hollywood night club.

Campbell-Vogtman

Miss Mildred Vogtman, daughter of the late John and Rachel Vogtman, and James Campbell, this city, were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Hazel Kreitzburg and Anthony Via. The bride wore a gown of deep blue with a corsage of deep rose and pink roses. Miss Kreitzburg wore rose and blue and a corsage of sweet-peas and purple chrysanthemum. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside on McCulloch street.

Frostburg Briefs

Following the class initiation of Frostburg chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, held Thursday evening, when Miss Doris Pinzel and Mrs. Anastasia McGann were admitted to the chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sires presented the following program: vocal solo, Miss Rachel Truly, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Norris; violin solo, Franklin Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Sires; vocal solo, Miss Norris, accompanied by Miss Truly; vocal duet, Miss Betty James and Harry Mont. A feature number was a vocal solo by Mrs. Anna Struntz, dedicated to Mrs. Eva L. Conroy who was elected State Regent for Maryland at the recent Moose convention in Philadelphia.

The first meeting for the current school year of the Hill street school parent-teacher association will be held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Catherine Greening, president, presiding. Following the business meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments. Parents of first graders are especially invited to attend.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, 38 Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, September 27. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Catherine Rafferty.

Delbert Wilson, 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, 220 West Mechanic street, sustained fractures of both wrists when he fell, Friday night from the roof of a garage at the rear of his home. He was spreading nuts to dry when the accident happened. After being treated at the Miners' Hospital, he was taken to his home where he will be confined for some time.

The Frostburg Rotary club will resume meetings Monday evening at the Gunter Hotel. The program will be in charge of Ralph M. Race.

The LaBelle club, this city, will entertain Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Betz, Broadway, in honor of Mrs. Edna Elsie Clement and Mrs. Dorothy Connor Spates, recent brides who are members of the club.

Townsend club, No. 1, this city, will hold a card party and entertainment program, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in Firemen's hall, Water street.

Bethel, No. 15, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a special meeting, Wednesday evening, in the Masonic Temple in honor of visiting grand officers. Miss Lydia Carter, honored queen, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson, National Highway, west of this city, were the guests of honor Friday evening at a pantry shelf shower. The guests included Mrs. Orval Crowe, Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Robert Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wampler and family, and the

Oakland Golfers To Hold Dinner

Presentation of Various Trophies Will Be a Feature

Oakland, Oct. 1.—Plans have been completed for holding a banquet by the Municipal Golf club for members and others at the Manhattan hotel Tuesday evening.

Following the dinner a program will be presented which will include the presentation of trophies to various winners.

Approximately 100 are expected to attend the dinner. The program is also expected to include a talking picture. Dancing will follow the dinner. Pro. James Spencer announced that a municipal golf course had received a \$1,700 during the current season thus far in memberships and greens fees.

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Mrs. Johanna Shaw Is Taken by Death

Wife of J. Peter Shaw, Barton, Dies after Long Illness

Lonaconing, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Johanna (Creutzburg) Shaw, 80, wife of J. Peter Shaw, Barton, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at her home, German street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Shaw was a lifelong resident of Barton, having been born October 9, 1858. Her parents, Johanna V. and Martha M. Creutzburg, were settlers from Germany who settled in Barton. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Frostburg.

Besides her husband, one son, Ernest Shaw and one daughter, Elva Shaw, both at home, survive.

Promotion Party

Miss Eileen Delaney, Detmold street, entertained the members of her Sunday school class who were promoted from the Primary Department to the Junior Department of the Presbyterian church school with a party Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in the annex of the church building.

Smith's Entertain

Principal and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith entertained the faculty of Central high school and a number of friends Friday night with a card party at their home, East Main street. Honors went to Mrs. Boyns MacMannis, John Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Haugen in bridge and five hundred.

At the close of the evening Mr. Smith presented three of the teachers recently married, Mrs. Frank Haran, Mrs. William Byers and Mrs. Boyns MacMannis, each with an engraved silver bonbon dish.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Fred Sloan, Douglas avenue, entertained with a bridge luncheon, Friday, at her home. The guests included Mrs. George D. Campbell, Mrs. Colleen E. Collett, Mrs. Arch M. Evans, Mrs. Louise Bell, Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Mrs. James Bradley and Misses Nettie and Anne Tennant, Emma Bradley and Emma and Mildred Sloan.

Club Notes

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet (Monday) evening, at 6 o'clock in the Princess Pat Confectionery, Main street.

The Lonaconing Garden Club will meet (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mollie Peel, Front street. "Fall Planting" will be discussed.

At the meeting, Friday of the 4-H Club, Flora Cook was elected publicity director.

Work Starts

The Detmold mine of the Maryland Coal Company, located on the Detmold mountain, this place, will resume operations Monday, it was announced by Superintendent John L. O'Rourke, Saturday.

The mine has been closed for some time, and will recall all of the eighty men employed on a full time basis—five days each week.

Special Services

Special services were held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, by the young people of the congregation. The group of young people who attended the special services for young people at the Frostburg Presbyterian church, Frostburg, last Sunday, discussed various subjects of that meeting.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Lochner, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens, Frostburg, are attending the American Legion convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard, Pittsburgh, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield, this place.

Robert M. "Lefty" Grove of the pitching staff of the Boston Red Sox, returned to his home, Douglas avenue, Friday.

Mrs. William Patton returned yesterday from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Bernard Miller is a patient in the Reeve's Clinic, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagus, Youngstown, Ohio, were called home by the death of Mrs. Wagus' mother, Mrs. Price Miller, Detmold street.

Miss Margaret Sloan and mother, Mrs. Minnie Sloan, Watercliff street, spent the weekend with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William Shearer, Midland, has returned from the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, and daughters Shirley and Audrey, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors at the home of M. Eichhorn, East Main street.

Raymond Poland of the ninth grade, Central high school, was appointed Friday as captain of the boy patrol. Marvin Anderson, also of the ninth grade, was given the position of Lieutenant by Principal A. F. Smith.

Miner Is Killed

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 1. (P)—Charles Mayhew died in a hospital nine hours after his back was broken in a slate fall at the Dehue operations of the Youngstown Mines Corporation.

Piedmont Eagles To Hear Grand Worthy President

John A. Abel Will Make Official Visit to Lodge Tonight

Westernport, Oct. 1.—One of the outstanding events on the schedule of Piedmont Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will take place Monday night, Oct. 2, when Grand Worthy President John A. Abel, Marion, Ohio, will make his first official visit to the local Aerie.

Mr. Abel will speak on the humanitarian program of the Fraternal Order of Eagles particularly emphasizing the campaign which the order is now carrying on in behalf of 30,000,000 American workmen and their families.

The Piedmont officers will hold a banquet for Mr. Abel at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland, before his arrival in Piedmont, where he will be met with a local delegation and escorted to the Aerie home on Jones street.

Preceding Mr. Abel's address, a class of approximately thirty candidates will be initiated into the order.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by John Mullen, Ormond Ledlow and Patrick Healy.

Flower Show

A flower show and entertainment will be held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the Piedmont auxiliary of the Ladies' Aid society.

Cut flowers of various kinds will be on display and songs about flowers will be featured on the program. The program will include vocal solos by Elmer Marsh, Mary L. Raines, Regina Martin, vocal duets by Gloria and Jean Nestor.

Mrs. Russell Light and Miss Virginia Kight, Peggy and Betty Bell, readings by Sarah J. Beach, Tony Dayton, Miss Irene Johnson; xylophone number by Miss Lucille Arthur; selections by the Barnes children and by a quartette of young men.

Junior Club To Meet

The first fall meeting of the Piedmont Junior Woman's club will be held Thursday night, Oct. 5, at the club rooms in the city building.

The welfare committee will be in charge of the program. The committee includes Mrs. Raymond Hudson, chairman, Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Kingsley Skidmore, Miss Margaret Pinnell and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Club To Meet

Piedmont Woman's club will open its fall and winter program with a covered dish supper Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, in the club rooms in the Piedmont city building.

A short business meeting will follow. Delegates will be named to the district convention, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, in Keyser.

The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Wolfkill, who is substituting for Mrs. O. D. Collett, chairman of the social committee. Miss Anna Lennan, Mrs. Larry Dimasi, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Louis G. Harley, Mrs. Bonner Hardegen and Mrs. William Biddington will assist.

Tri-Town Briefs

Twenty-five members of the Epworth league attended the monthly social Friday night at the First Methodist church. In behalf of the league cabinet, Eldred Coon, president, presented Mrs. Orville Kazlo, a recent bride, with a Fostoria beverage set. Games provided the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Bids are open until Thursday, Oct. 26, for new Westernport post office quarters and equipment. General building requirements, equipment specification and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from Postmaster Leo Connell, Westernport, or Postoffice Inspector D. D. Dugan, Baltimore.

Tri-Town Personals

Mrs. Robert Cole, Piedmont, returned Friday from a visit in Arbutus, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Frank Malloy, Washington, returned Sunday after spending the week-end here.

Miss Eleanor Long, Elk Garden, was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Lyons.

Mrs. Thomas W. Gocke, Piedmont, has returned after spending two weeks with her sons in Clarksburg and friends in Morgantown and Fairmont. Mr. Gocke is home from a two weeks' vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sanner, Charlotte, N. C. While in the south, Mr. Gocke also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sale, Mullins, S. C., and spent several days in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Sampson, Union Bridge, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, Thursday. She is the former Miss Lola Hardegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Hardegen, Piedmont.

Mrs. Floyd Lininger, Westernport, has returned from Clarksburg where she attended a state convention of motion picture exhibitors.

SAFE AT LAST



Ten-year-old Joan Hecht, of Baltimore, is greeted by her father, Julian Hecht, on arrival in New York on the Cuban Orizaba, first of the American ships diverted to Europe to bring home survivors of the torpedoed Athenia. She was one of more than 200 survivors aboard.

Cumberland Man Held for Using Revoked License

Dasher L. Hefner Will Be Given Hearing in Keyser Today

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Arrested late last night on a charge of using a revoked license while operating a car here, Dasher L. Hefner, 32, Cumberland, was in the Mineral county jail here today, awaiting trial in police court tomorrow.

September 23 The Cumberland man was found guilty before Police Judge A. A. Jordan here of drunken driving. Hefner paid a \$50 fine and his operator's license was revoked.

State Police Trooper R. R. Karickhoff and Constable William Adams, who had arrested Hefner on the previous charge, took him into custody again after recognizing him last night.

Brief Mention

Philip Seymour Williams, 65-year-old negro, died suddenly last night at about 7 o'clock at his home on South Mineral street.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Susie Baumer, Davis.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Methodist church will hold a plant and rummage sale

W. Va. Chemical Workers Receive Pay Increase

Companies in Charleston Area Give Increases

Evidence of West Virginia Business Upturn Is Increasing

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Two children survive—Glenn and Mrs. Alphonse Sauvier, both of Pittsburgh. A sister lives at Paw Paw.

Forest Work Continues

A great deal of activity is now in progress in the Monongahela National forest of this state. Ranger R. L. Rowland, of this city, who is in charge of the Cheat district, said that a crew of boys from the Parsons CCC camp is engaged in improving the Elk Lick road on Fork Mountain. He said the Stuart forest camp would remain open all next week. On the Stuart drive, near Alpena, a new forest camp is being built at what is known as Bear Heaven. Forest workers are improving the road there, also the parking area. The Horseshoe Forest camp, near Leadmine, closed today for the remainder of the season and will open again next summer. New buildings are being built at this camp for use of various organizations, such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, etc. There will be a shower house, mess hall and eight bunk houses.

Junkins-Goff

Announcement is being made of the marriage last month of Miss Pauline Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Goff, this city, and Melvin Harris, son of Mrs. L. H. Junkins, Elkins. They were married in the Presbyterian manse at Monterey, Va., by the Rev. E. A. Johnson. The bride is a graduate of the Parsons high school, and the Davis Memorial hospital school for nurses at Elkins. She accepted a position today as a nurse in the Tucker County hospital here at Parsons.

Brief Items

The following officers were installed Friday night by the Cheat

CAPITOL GUARDED



With every war comes fanatics, so Washington's government buildings have been placed under strict guard and sightseers restricted. Above, a capitol guard searches a news photographer's camera case.

Barlow-Brailer Wedding Held At Howesville

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Miss Elizabeth Brailer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Brailer and the late Joseph Brailer, Tunnelton, was united in marriage to Edward Francis Barlow, son of James Barlow, Kingwood, Wednesday morning, September 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Joseph's Catholic church at Howesville, with the Rev. Paul V. Helsley, officiating.

Miss Lucy Brailer, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and Fred Barlow, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After a wedding breakfast, the couple left on a motor trip to the New York World's Fair and on returning from New York will stop at Washington, D. C., and other cities.

Brown-Maier

Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Brown, Annapolis, and Willard H. Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Maier, were married Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist church in Annapolis.

Vincent Maier, brother of the groom, was best man and Ralph Wiles of Tunnelton, served as an usher.

Among those attending the reception were Asa Maier and daughter Vivian and Mrs. Ralph Wiles. The honeymoon will be to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Raleigh, N. C.

Robert Perrow Wanted

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—The department of parole and probation said today Governor Holt had asked the extradition of Robert Osce Perrow from Charlottesville, Va., on an automobile theft charge.

Director Stanley Dadsman reported the governor acted upon request of Kanawha county prosecuting Attorney J. Blackburn Watts. He said Perrow was charged with stealing the automobile of Delegate Fred L. Shinn of Clarksburg from a Charleston parking lot in 1937.

Class Officers Named

West Liberty, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—West Liberty State Teachers College seniors named Harold Jefferson of Mountsville as president.

Other class presidents: Freshman, John Stender of Wheeling; sophomore, Everett Cox of Thacker and Junior, Edward Butler of Elm Grove.

Valley Post No. 101 of the American Legion for the ensuing year: Claude Shaffer, post commander; Gordon Wilfong, 1st vice commander; Earl Hull, 2nd vice commander; Robert O'Haver, chaplain and finance officer; C. H. Graham, adjutant and William Alkire, sergeant at arms. Commander Hall, of the Elkins post, installed the new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goff, of this city, announce the birth of a daughter. The mother is the former Miss Pearl Knotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flood and family, New York, spent the past few days here with Mr. and Mrs. William Repair. This was their first visit to West Virginia and they were much impressed by the mountain scenery of this section, especially now when the foliage is of many colors in the forests.

The Petersburg high school football team will play the Parsons high school team here Thursday afternoon.

James Terrano, Thomas, has passed the military examination and will join the U. S. Army forces, to be stationed in Porto Rico.

J. R. Reeves, Washington, D. C., was here the past few days in the interest of National Chamber of Commerce activities.

Night Mining Classes Start In Two Counties

Course Sponsored by University of Maryland Largely Attended

Frostburg, Oct. 1. — The night mining classes of the Maryland Bureau of Mines were started Monday, Sept. 25, for the school term of 1939-1940 and will continue for a period of thirty weeks.

The classes meet at Grantsville, Monday; Frostburg, Wednesday; Barton, Thursday; and Mt. Savage, Friday, in the Georges Creek region, with Robert L. Ewing, instructor, in charge.

The schedule for the Upper Potomac district is as follows: Friendsville, Monday; Crellin, Tuesday; Vindex, Wednesday; Kempton, Thursday; and Kitzmiller, Friday, with L. C. Hutson, vocational instructor in charge.

The classes have been conducted for sixteen consecutive years under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland, college of engineering, the State board of education and the county school boards of Allegany and Garrett counties.

Meagher-Hill

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Wright's Crossing, of the marriage of their son, Marshall, to Miss Mary Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, this city, last month at the White Chapel, Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Meagher is a 1939 graduate of Beall high school and conducted dance classes here for several years. Mr. Meagher is employed at the Wilmette Theatre, Hollywood, and Mrs. Meagher is employed at a Hollywood night club.

Campbell-Vogtman

Miss Mildred Vogtman, daughter of the late John and Rachel Vogtman, and James Campbell, this city, were married Saturday evening at the parsonage of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor. The bride couple were attended by Miss Hazel Kreitzburg and Anthony Via. The bride wore teal blue with a corsage of deep rose and pink roses.

Miss Kreitzburg wore rose and blue and a corsage of sweet-peas and purple chrysanthemum. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside on McCollough street.

Frostburg Briefs

Following the class initiation of Frostburg chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, held Thursday evening, when Miss Doris Finzel and Mrs. Anastasia McGinn were admitted to the chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sires presented the following program: vocal solo, Miss Rachel Truly, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Norris; violin solo, Franklin Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Sires; vocal solo, Miss Norris, accompanied by Miss Truly; vocal duet, Miss Betty James and Harry Mont. A feature number was a vocal solo by Mrs. Anna Struntz, dedicated to Mrs. Eva L. Conroy who was elected State Regent for Maryland at the recent Moose convention in Philadelphia.

The first meeting for the current school year of the Hill street school parent-teacher association will be held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Catherine Greening, president, presiding. Following the business meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments. Parents of first graders are especially invited to attend.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, 38 Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, September 27. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Catherine Rafferty.

Delbert Wilson, 12 son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson, 220 West Mechanic street, sustained fractures of both wrists when he fell, Friday night from the roof of a garage at the rear of his home. He was spreading nuts to dry when the accident happened. After being treated at the Miners' Hospital, he was taken to his home where he will be confined for some time.

The Frostburg Rotary club will resume meetings Monday evening at the Gunter Hotel. The program will be in charge of Ralph M. Race.

The LaBelle club, this city, will entertain Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Betz, Broadway, in honor of Mrs. Edna Elsel Clement and Mrs. Dorothy Connor Spates, recent brides who are members of the club.

The Townsend club, No. 1, this city, will hold a card party and entertainment program, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in Firemen's hall. Water street.

Bethel, No. 15, Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a special meeting, Wednesday evening, in the Masonic Temple in honor of visiting grand officers, Miss Lydia Carter, honored queen, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson, National Highway, west of this city, were the guests of honor Friday evening at a pantry shelf shower. The guests included Mrs. Orval Crowe, Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Robert Cook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wampler and family, and the

Oakland Golfers To Hold Dinner

Presentation of Various Trophies Will Be a Feature

Oakland, Oct. 1. —Plans have been completed for holding a banquet by the Municipal Golf club for members and others at the Manhattan hotel Tuesday evening.

Following the dinner a program will be presented which will include the presentation of trophies to various winners. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the dinner. The program is also expected to include a talking picture. Dancing will follow the dinner. Pro. James Spencer announced that a municipal golf course had received \$1,700 during the current season thus far in memberships and greens fees.

Farmers To Meet

An important meeting concerning the possibility of rural electrification for the Asher Glade and Cove communities near Friendsville, will be held in the high school auditorium at Friendsville Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

At this time representatives of the Somerset Rural Electrification Co-operative, Somerset, Pa., will explain in detail how farmers and people living in the Asher Glade and Cove sections of the county may obtain electric service from the Rural Electrification line in their community. The proposed lines already extend into Maryland and the lines are to be extended if it is the desire of the people.

Legion To Meet

An important meeting of Proctor Kildow Post No. 71, American Legion, is scheduled for next Monday evening in the City Hall, according to Edward P. Kahl, adjutant.

The purpose of the meeting is to make assignments to members for schools throughout the county concerning Armistice Day, November 11.

W. Va. Young Democrats Want Roosevelt To Seek Third Term

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—Young Democrats dispersed over West Virginia tonight to urge in their home towns that Franklin Roosevelt be "drafted" as presidential nominee in 1940.

Members left the scene of a state convention where W. A. Thornhill, Jr., Raleigh county prosecuting attorney, was elected president by acclamation and Huntington chosen for next year's meeting.

W. Va. in Position To Fight Tuberculosis

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—The Board of Control declared West Virginia today "in a position to combat tuberculosis with as much efficiency as any state in the union."

The announcement came from President Walter R. Thurmond, who said patients were being received in a newly-completed third wing at Pinecrest Sanatorium at Beckley.

"Completion of the third wing," said Thurmond, "gives us enough space to use up our waiting list." The officials said the board had approved the wing, constructed as part of a \$600,000 PWA project, and that the Pinecrest capacity had been increased to approximately 500 patients.

The Beckley institution now is on par with Rosemont, he added. Negro patients are cared for at Denmar.

Fox Hunters Meet

Glenview, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—Annual six-day field trials of the Little Kanawha Valley Fox Hunters Association will open at Glenview tomorrow with a bench show which Joseph Darby of Pittsburgh will judge.

Misses Corlissa Murphy, Mildred Hershberger and Leotta Crowe.

Frostburg Personals

Edna Griffith, proprietor of the Edna Griffith fashion shop, this city, is in New York on a business trip.

Miss Mabel LaFar returned to Savannah, Ga., after visiting her sister, Miss Margaret LaFar, a teacher in the elementary school of State Teachers College.

Miss Cora Dunn, West Loo street, has returned to Western Maryland College, Westminster, to resume her studies.

The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum and Mrs. Walter Plummer will attend the Baltimore and Virginia Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, Monday and Tuesday in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Leola Corliss and family have moved from West Main street to the residence on Welsh street, recently purchased by Mrs. Corliss. Mrs. William Horcher returned to her home, New Castle, Pa., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Elsel, West Main street.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunkle, daughter of Mr. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, is enrolled in the Trappahen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York City for the coming winter term, which starts today.

Mrs. Johanna Shaw Is Taken by Death

Wife of J. Peter Shaw, Barton, Dies after Long Illness

Lonaconing, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Johanna (Creutzburg) Shaw, 80, wife of J. Peter Shaw, Barton, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at her home, German street, after a long illness. Mrs. Shaw was a lifelong resident of Barton, having been born October 9, 1858. Her parents, Johanna V. and Martha M. Creutzburg, were settlers from Germany who settled in Barton. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Frostburg.

Besides her husband, one son, Ernest Shaw and one daughter, Elva Shaw, both at home, survive.

Promotion Party

Miss Eileen Delaney, Detmold street, entertained the members of her Sunday school class who were promoted from the Primary Department to the Junior Department of the Presbyterian church school with a party Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in the annex of the church building.

Smith's Entertain

Principal and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith entertained the faculty of Central high school and a number of friends Friday night with a card party at their home, East Main street. Honors went to Mrs. Boys MacMannis, John Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Haugen in bridge and five hundred.

At the close of the evening Mr. Smith presented three of the teachers recently married, Mrs. Frank Haran, Mrs. William Byers and Mrs. Boys MacMannis, each with an engraved silver bonbon dish.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Fred Sloan, Douglas avenue, entertained with a bridge luncheon, Friday, at her home. The guests included Mrs. George D. Campbell, Mrs. Colleen E. Collett, Mrs. Arch M. Evans, Mrs. Louise Bell, Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Mrs. James Bradley and Misses Nettie and Anne Tennant, Emma Bradley and Emma and Mildred Sloan.

Club Notes

The Lonaconing Lions Club will meet (Monday) evening, at 6 o'clock in the Princess Pat Confectionery, Main street.

The Lonaconing Garden Club will meet (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mollie Peel, Front street. "Fall Planting" will be discussed.

At the meeting, Friday of the 4-H Club, Flora Cook was elected publicity director.

Work Starts

The Detmold mine of the Maryland Coal Company, located on the Detmold mountain, this place, will resume operations Monday, it was announced by Superintendent John L. O'Rourke, Saturday.

The mine has been closed for some time, and will recall all of the eighty men employed on a full time basis—five days each week.

Special Services

Special services were held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, by the young people of the congregation. The group of young people who attended the special services for young people at the Frostburg Presbyterian church, Frostburg, last Sunday, discussed various subjects of that meeting.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Lochner, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stevens, Frostburg, are attending the American Legion convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard, Pittsburgh, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield, this place.

Robert M. "Lefty" Grove of the pitching staff of the Boston Red Sox, returned to his home, Douglas avenue, Friday.

Mrs. William Patton returned yesterday from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Bernard Miller is a patient in the Reeve's Clinic, Westernport. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagus, Youngstown, Ohio, were called home by the death of Mrs. Wagus' mother, Mrs. Price Miller, Detmold street.

Miss Margaret Sloan and mother, Mrs. Minnie Sloan, Watercliff street, spent the weekend with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. William Shearer, Midland, has returned from the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson, and daughters Shirley and Audrey, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors at the home of M. Elchhorn, East Main street.

Raymond Poland of the ninth grade, Central high school, was appointed Friday as captain of the boy patrol. Marvin Anderson, also of the ninth grade, was given the position of Lieutenant by Principal A. F. Smith.

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 1. (AP)—Charles Mayhew died in a hospital nine hours after his back was broken in a state fall at the Dehue operations of the Youngstown Mines Corporation.

Piedmont Eagles To Hear Grand Worthy President

John A. Abel Will Make Official Visit to Lodge Tonight

Westernport, Oct. 1. — One of the outstanding events on the schedule of Piedmont Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will take place Monday night, Oct. 2, when Grand Worthy President John A. Abel, Marion, Ohio, will make his first official visit to the local Aerie.

Mr. Abel will speak on the humanitarian program of the Fraternal Order of Eagles particularly emphasizing the campaign which the order is now carrying on in behalf of 30,000,000 American workmen and their families.

The Piedmont officers will hold a banquet for Mr. Abel at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland, before his arrival in Piedmont, where he will be met with a local delegation and escorted to the Aerie home on Jones street.

Preceding Mr. Abel's address, a class of approximately thirty candidates will be initiated into the order.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by John Mullen, Ormond Ledlow and Patrick Healy.

Flower Show

A flower show and entertainment will be held Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the Piedmont auxiliary of the Ladies' Aid society.

Cut flowers of various kinds will be on display and songs about flowers will be featured on the program. The program will include vocal solos by Elmer Marsh, Mary L. Raines, Regina Martin; vocal duets by Gloria and Jean Nestor.

Mrs. Russell Light and Miss Virginia Kight, Peggy and Betty Bell, readings by Sarah J. Beach, Toni Dayton, Miss Irene Johnson; xylophone number by Miss Lucille Arthur; selections by the Barnes children and by a quartette of young men.

Junior Club To Meet

The first fall meeting of the Piedmont Junior Woman's club will be held Thursday night, Oct. 5, at the club rooms in the city building.

The welfare committee will be in charge of the program. The committee includes Mrs. Raymond Hudson, chairman, Mrs. P. R. Wilson, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. Kinsley Skidmore, Miss Margaret Pinnell and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Club To Meet

Piedmont Woman's club will open its fall and winter program with a covered dish supper Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, in the club rooms in the Piedmont city building.

A short business meeting will follow. Delegates will be named to the district convention, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 12, in Keyser.

The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Weikill, who is substituting for Mrs. O. D. Collett, chairman of the social committee. Miss Anna Lennan, Mrs. Larry Dimasi, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Louis G. Harley, Mrs. Bonner Hardegen and Mrs. William Biddington will assist.

Tri-Town Briefs

Twenty-five members of the Epworth league attended the monthly social Friday night at the First Methodist church. In behalf of the league cabinet, Eldred Cox, president, presented Mrs. Orville Kazlo, a recent bride, with a Fostoria beverage set. Games provided the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Bids are open until Thursday, Oct. 26, for new Westernport post office quarters and equipment. General building requirements, equipment specification and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from Postmaster Leo Connell, Westernport, or Postoffice Inspector D. D. Dugan, Baltimore.

Tri-Town Personals

Mrs. Robert Cole, Piedmont, returned Friday from a visit in Arbutus, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Frank Malloy, Washington, returned Sunday after spending the week-end here.

Miss Eleanor Long, Elk Garden, was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Lyons.

Mrs. Thomas W. Gocke, Piedmont, has returned after spending two weeks with her sons in Clarksburg and friends in Morgantown and Fairmont. Mr. Gocke is home from a two weeks' vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sanner, Charlotte, N. C.

While in the south, Mr. Gocke also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sale, Mullins, S. C., and spent several days in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Sampson, Union Bridge, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, Thursday. She is the former Miss Lola Hardegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Hardegen, Piedmont.

Mrs. Floyd Lininger, Westernport, has returned from Clarksburg where she attended a state convention of motion picture exhibitors.

SAFE AT LAST



Ten-year-old Joan Hecht, of Baltimore, is greeted by her father, Julian Hecht, on arrival in New York on the Cuban Orizaba, first of the American ships diverted to Europe to bring home survivors of the torpedoed Athenia. She was one of more than 200 survivors aboard.

Special Service Held at Romney

Gold Star World War Mothers Honored at Church Program

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 1.—The Rev. Ward W. Hibbs of the First Baptist church, conducted a special service today honoring the Gold Star World War mothers. Members of the local Legion and Auxiliary unit attended the service.

P.T.A. Meeting

Announcement has been made of the initial meeting of the Romney Parent-Teacher Association at the Graded School Auditorium, Monday. Officers for the coming year are to be elected.

Brief Items

Members of the high school Dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Rihelidaffer, sponsored a Student Mix, in the high school gymnasium, Friday night. Proceeds from the games and refreshments were for the benefit of the Dramatic club.

Billy Michael has returned from New York where he represented the local Boy Scouts at the World's Fair.

Miss Sara Murray spent the week-end at her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Loy, Charleston, have moved into the newly remodeled Keller cottage.

Tennis Player Hurt in Wreck

Great Play of Meyers and Frey Praised by Reds

Players Believe Keystone Combination Put Them in Series

By GAYLE TALBOT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds, who pull out of here tonight for New York and their rendezvous with the Yankees on Wednesday, believe to a man that they are in the World Series principally because of the great play of Billy Myers at shortstop and Lonnie Frey at second base.

This is the somewhat surprising result of a semi-private poll conducted at odd hours by the writer. The National League Champs give full credit to their great two-man hurling staff—Walters and Derringer—and to the timely hitting of Frank McCormick, who led the loop in runs-batted-in. But invariably they come back to their keystone combination.

"There," said one of the team's stars, "is the difference between fourth place last year and first this year. If the Yankees Crosetti and Gordon are any better I want to see 'em prove it."

A year ago any person making such a comparison would have been considered a little less than all there.

When last season ended, Meyers and Frey were justly considered a very erratic pair, and their hitting was a subject to avoid. In training camp last spring the consensus was that the Reds probably had enough pitching and hitting to win despite their mediocrity through the center of the diamond.

Consider the surprise, then, of all concerned when Meyers and Frey suddenly began to click early in the season. Their fielding was brilliant, their teamwork on double-play balls slick and fast, and their bats began to break up ball games. Frey's improvement was so marked that he was chosen to play in the All-Star game, and he drove in the National League's only run.

Cincinnati fans were outraged because Meyers wasn't chosen, too. He was a sparkling as the Reds ran up his big lead at mid-season. At one stage of the race he went three weeks without committing an error. Of his nine home runs this year, six won ball games.

"Every time one of them has been out of the line-up we've slumped," said a teammate today. "It makes a big difference to have that solid defense through the middle. Not only that, but Lonnie has been hit-

BANK ROBBERS BEWARE



Samuel Bowlin

Through its bankers, Indiana, once overrun by bank bandits such as John Dillinger and Alvin Karpis, now is making bank robbery unhealthy. Bankers have learned to shoot as manifested in the recent killing of a bandit at Culver. Samuel Bowlin of Huntington, Ind., above, recently won the annual shoot of the Indiana Bankers' Association.

ting right on 300. He'll like that close rightfield stand at Yankee Stadium.

To make the thing unanimous Meyers says that Frey is responsible for his improvement, and Frey says it isn't so. That Billy is the guilty party. The truth probably lies in between.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Yankee Outfield Has Big Edge On Cincinnati Reds

New York, Sept. 29 (P)—It is customary, when giving a passing thought to the Yankees' outfield, to gasp "Joe DiMaggio" with proper awe and assume the whole case closed.

Giuseppe is something out of a storybook, sure enough, but the edge the world champions will have on the Cincinnati Reds' outfield in the world series next week stems nearly as much from George Selkirk and Charley Keller as from DiMaggio.

The truth is Manager Joe McCarthy has the best balanced free-wheeling outfield patrol in the business. It is the only 300-hitting array and the only one that stacks up without a serious defensive weakness.

DiMaggio Incomparable

The fabulous DiMaggio currently is hitting .382 and for much of the season was above .400. He has an amazing throwing arm and takes advantage of it by playing his position excessively deep. The present baseball generation has no one to compare with him.

Selkirk, 31-year-old veteran of five campaigns with the champions, is batting .308 and Rookie Charley Keller, who couldn't earn a regular berth until mid-season, is travelling at a .334 pace.

Together these three have hit 60 home runs, half of them by DiMaggio, and batted in 302 runs. In 787 fielding chances accepted by the combination only 14 errors have been made for the high class percentage of .982.

Reds Weak in Left

In contrast to this super-powered machine the outfield is the only department that has given Will McKechnie trouble all season, because his left field tenants have moved in and out as often as if they lived in a trailer.

The Reds are well stocked and well satisfied at their other positions. Defensively Harry Craft in center and Ival Goodman in right can romp with the best and Goodman is a consistent hitter with a .325 average.

But even Craft's smooth fielding doesn't pan out on the books as good as DiMaggio's and Goodman's thunderous hitting is far under the standard set by Keller. And in left field—

Well, in left field it looks like the Reds will have to stand or fall with waddling Wally Berger, who covers his territory on a dime and hits a long ball—more often than not a long out. Berger's batting average is .280 and his fielding average .967, one of the worst in the majors.

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Social Events — Home Interest Features

Connecticut Girl Becomes Bride Of Arthur Lyem, of This City

The home of Mrs. Layton Marion Nauman, 291 Sound View avenue, Stamford, Conn., was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony at noon Saturday when her daughter, Miss Alice Burnett Nauman, became the bride of Arthur Lyem, of Cumberland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Roth, of Reading, Pa., who used the single ring ceremony, in the presence of relatives and guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, L. Morris Nauman of Hagerstown. Her gown was of London mist with deep wine accessories and a corsage of three deep wine orchids.

Mrs. David A. Poor, of Westport, Conn., was the matron of honor. She wore a blue gown with matching accessories and a corsage of African daisies.

Randolph Millholland, of this city, was best man.

After a wedding trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Lyem will make their home at 417 Washington street, this city.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. L. Morris Nauman, of Hagerstown, the former Miss Jane Golden of Cumberland; Miss Dolly Golden and John Golden, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Johnson, of Swathmore, Pa.; and Miss Elaine Bruggemore, of East Hampton, Conn.

Mr. Lyem is a chemist at the Celanese Corporation of America.



IS BRIDE—Mrs. Arthur Lyem, the former Miss Alice Burnett Nauman, who was married at noon Saturday at her home at Stamford, Conn.

high-school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the new high school building there.

The officers of the association are: Owen Arrington, president; Charles Fair, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Spangler, secretary-treasurer.

Have Wiener Roast

Girl Scout Troop 3 held a wiener roast Saturday at Constitution park.

Those present were: Troop leader, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Owens, Betty Weaver, Virginia C. Owens, Eleanor Ginniman, Charlotte Ginniman, Mary Alice Ginniman, Rosalee Hewitt, Shirley Weaver, Rita Snyder, Shirley Radcliffe, Louella Radcliffe, Anna Rice, Norma Rinker, Jo Ann Isley, Jean Isley and Nina Lewis.

Will be in Choir

Edward R. Allan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allan of 502 Aylrett avenue, was appointed to the chapel choir of Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg, Pa. It was announced by Henry Ready, head of the academy music department.

Events in Brief

The Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday School softball team was honored with a dinner Saturday night in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Charles Bonig, the former Miss Romana Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simpson, this city, was honored with a linen slower Thursday evening by Mrs. Robert R. Gilpin at her home, 317 Columbia street.

The Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, will have its regular weekly luncheon and card party at 1 p. m. today at the club house.

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson will give a flower demonstration at the meeting of the Bowling Green Homemakers Club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. L. Aaron.

The Bedford Road Homemakers' club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. R. Golladay, Bedford road. The roll call is "Home Arts." Members are to bring canning reports.

The Valley Road Homemakers' Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street.

Personals

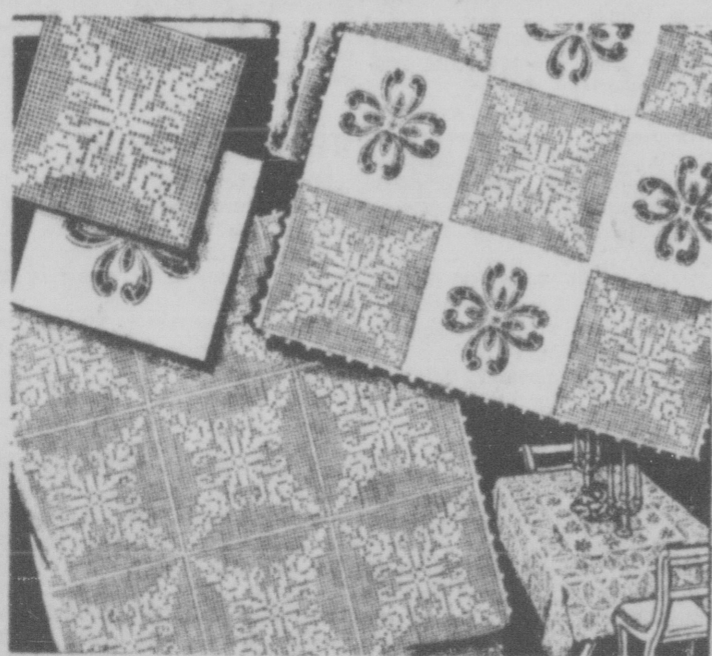
Miss Florence Warfield, Washington, D. C., has returned after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Magennis, of Baltimore, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Magennis is the former

Alumni To Meet

An important meeting of the Alumni Association of Ridgeley here. Mrs. Magennis is the former

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Take your choice—a cloth, square, ill. of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Miss Sally Ann Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, 201 Washington street.

Hugh Barclay, of Baltimore, was a weekend guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street.

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Harry M. C. Lowery, 27 Boone street, has started his senior year at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

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Clinging Vine Type Of Helpmeet Is Now Outmoded

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

If all this agitation about the right of married women to work with the arguments bandied back and forth in women's clubs, homes and state legislatures has done nothing else, it has proved conclusively that the clinging-vine type of woman has had her day.

She was at best "a prop to masculine egotism" and an expensive prop at that. To quote from a letter just received from a young man, who says: "I, with many another young rooster just learning to crow, loved to distraction a clinging-vine. And without realizing that she was just a prop to my masculine egotism, I feel for her schemes. All this deferring to me as the big he-man was one more smart trick of getting her own way."

"She'd ask my advice about everything, from the kind of ring I was to give her as a symbol of our engagement, to the shade of rouge that was most becoming. Of course, she chose a square-cut diamond as an engagement ring, and was smart enough to make me think I did the picking. But enough of her. She changed me for another guy who had more money, and he was the luckiest day of my life, although I didn't realize it at the time."

Marries Different Type

"After two years of feeling sorry for myself, I married an entirely different type of girl, one who had fifty-fifty ideas about the responsibility of a woman in marriage.

"In our state there is a bill that husbands and wives may not work simultaneously if the husband's salary is considered 'adequate' for the support of both. My salary lacked this sum by exactly \$10, so my lady kept on with her job, which was \$125 a month. Out of this we were saving for a home, and when the down payment is cancelled by the bank which loaned the money, my wife will give up her job and we shall pray devoutly for a visit from the stork."

"I've heard so much talk against married women working, and for the life of me I can't see what all the fuss and fume is about. Such arguments might have held water before the war between the states, but they're outmoded now when women are educated the same as men, have suffrage, and are pretty generally regarded as people. How do you feel on this subject?"

I've written so much on this subject in news columns, for which I write regularly, that I hesitate about picking a fresh fight in a column devoted to love and domestic problems.

Work a Necessity

There are, as you know, nearly

4,000,000 working wives in this country. And they work—the majority of them—not to have more money to spend in beauty parlors and department stores, but because they must, to keep the pot boiling. These women are deserted wives with little children to support, they have aged parents to keep, some of them have husbands who, through illness, are incapable of work, and another class are women who have husbands constitutionally opposed to earning bread by the sweat of their brows.

The work that the majority of these women perform is domestic service, they work in factories, and have other jobs barely commanding a minimum wage. As Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor said, the majority of these women fill jobs which men wouldn't take. The old argument of turning women out of better jobs to reduce unemployment has failed utterly when it has been tried on a scale to prove the argument.

But to get back to our friend the clinging vine, her day is past. She is as outmoded as swooning or the ankle-length bathing suit. Today even the daughters of the super-rich are ashamed to stick around home and wait for the right man. Until he puts in an appearance.

Today's Special!

500 New Fall Dresses \$1.99

12.98 Values All the New Colors All the New Styles All the New Fabrics Sizes 8 to 20

Lazarus cosmetic shop

Charles of the Ritz matches your own skin tone with their individually blended face powder.

Charles of the Ritz

Charles of the Ritz

Charles of the Ritz

Mood for the Mode

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE ARE two beauty parties; to which do you belong, the liberals or the die-hards? If you are a liberal, you take a broad-minded view of every new fashion whim, get a thrill out of interesting variations of get up. Unless you belong to that party, you're likely to fall behind the girl parade.

Conservatives are inclined to believe that styles have never been less becoming. They don't realize that every period has its own sartorial offerings. If they were to resurrect their figure-eight coiffures and scolding locks, they'd look as if they came out of the ark. The right-thinking woman understands that she doesn't have to follow every new notion but she must keep in step. She also knows that a coiffure or frock is not becoming unless it belongs to the mode. Always one hears the old excuse from the die-hards, "I prefer what is becoming to what is in style." All right—let her be a dodo.

Ladies who are beyond middle age and who love to talk about the dear old times should remember that they wore starched petticoats and high shoes, lashed themselves into steel riveted corsets, piled pounds of demountable hair up on their heads and wrestled with curling irons until they were ready to faint. Were those times good? Silly.

Strong winds burn the skin. The girl who is taking a motor trip in an open car or planning to tramp through the woods should condition her skin against exposure to the elements.

She should have her soapy face washing only at night; she should rinse away the soap with lots of fairly hot water, since cold water won't do the job thoroughly. Before going out-of-doors the face and neck should be treated with a light oil, the oil removed with tissues.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HONORS NOT NEEDED

WITH MOST bids it is desirable to have a certain amount of high honor strength to show your partner, but in occasional situations extreme length of suits can be just as helpful, even with nothing worth anything particularly when you are not vulnerable and possess two really long suits, giving you two chances to find some kind of a fit with your partner. If you back in on a later round of the bidding, after once failing to make an overall, there is slight danger that he will ultimately double the opponents, counting on you to do part of the offensive work.

At the other table East bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs and East 2-Spades, and then South cut in with 3-Hearts. West passed this and East called 3-Spades, whereupon South now showed his suit at 4-Diamonds. North shifted into 4-Hearts and West doubled. A kibitzer listening to the bidding at the two tables would think that East and West, who bid in a most positive constructive way, could make their 4-Spades, but that North and South were taking a sacrifice at 4-Hearts. It actually worked out just the other way, South making his contract, with the loss of just one trick in hearts and two in diamonds, whereas East failed in his, because he let South ruff a club and let North over-ruff a diamond.

Tomorrow's Problem

965
K 10 8
Q 7
A K 6 5 3
J 4

843
J 8 2
A 8 6 5 3
Q 10
J 4

A J 10 2
A K 4 3
Q J 2
7 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

At two tables of a duplicate game this deal was bid entirely different. In the first case East bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, East 2-Spades, West 3-Clubs, East 3-Spades and West 4-Spades, without the opponents ever butting in.

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the best defense on this hand against South's 3-No Trumps?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

they give their services to civic, charitable and philanthropic work. Anything to escape the stigma of sitting at home waiting—. The star of the clinging vine has set—

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Little Time to Himself

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For over a year now, I've been going with a girl of 18 years I'm 21, and very much in love. We have been seeing each other every night in the week, and I've taken her to movies, concerts and parties. This was her idea that I come every night, and lately she says to come only three or four nights a week.

I've tried in every way to please her, but I'm not steadily employed, and am unable to spend money on her every evening. She seems so dissatisfied with me all the time. Do you suppose it's because she's so sure of me that she gets so cantankerous? What would you suggest?

TOM.

Well, my dear, I think the trouble with this young lady is that you've been too good to her, and she doesn't appreciate you. Why don't you try taking out some other girl occasionally, and see if that would not bring her to terms?

She Let Him Decide

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Not long after he began paying attention to me, he told me about a girl in his home town. Then he showed me a letter which he had written her telling her she need not come here for a visit as things were different, and he had made plans which had to do with me.

We saw each other every evening, had dinner at each other's houses, and his mother seemed devoted to me, inviting me to her home often.

Then his mother went back to her home town, and we received word that she was bringing the girl back with her. We both lost sleep over this. I knew if I stayed around after the girl came that it would be hard for him to decide between us, so I went away, and after I was gone two days, he married the other girl after not having seen her for three years. He still asks for me.

Shall I try to see him and ask if certain gossip going around about me has his sanction.

JUST THINKING.

If you value your peace of mind, don't delude yourself that it's necessary for you to see this boy and talk things over. Forget him, and don't lose any time over the process. He has proved himself to be weak, fickle and tied to his mother's apron-strings. You've really made a lucky escape, but it may take you some time to realize that. The best way to forget an old beau is to acquire a new one. In this you have my best wishes.

Husbands Rate Home Breakfasts

Dear Miss Fairfax:

In my bridge club a question has come up—should women get up in the morning and get the breakfast for their husbands who go to work?

Most of these women sleep until all hours and expect their husbands to get their breakfast outside the home for a few cents, as they leave about 8 o'clock. I believe a wife owes that much to her husband. If he can get up and work for her, she can at least get his breakfast. Please answer in your column.

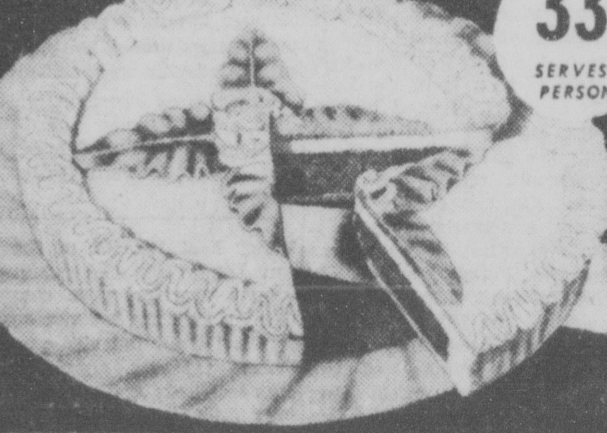
VERY ANXIOUS.

It seems to me that ladies who treat their husbands in this fashion might as well be considering their wardrobes for Reno. I agree with you heartily that when husbands maintain the household and support their wives, a comfortable breakfast in the morning is the least that can be expected.

New! Different!

AND WONDERFULLY DELICIOUS

33c SERVES 4 PERSONS



HOFFMAN'S STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM PIE

Filled with big, red strawberries.

Topped with frozen whipped cream.

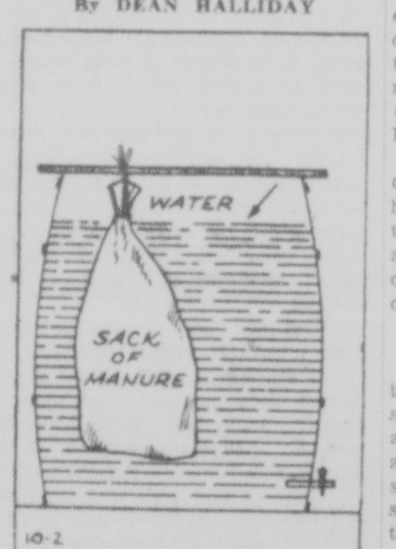
The perfect dessert! Beautiful to look at—easy to serve—economical—and, above all, glorious to the taste. The crust is our pure Vanilla Ice Cream decorated with whipped cream—and the filling is big, red-ripe frozen strawberries. Each pie—costing only 33c—gives you four servings. Our nearest dealer has it ready for you.

DON'T MISS THIS NEW Sealtest-APPROVED DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH FOR OCTOBER

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Speeding up late blooms

By applying liquid manure every ten days or two weeks from now until winter sets in, one can speed up the blooming of plants and also encourage larger size blooms from plants which have become lazy.

As shown in the above Garden-Graph, liquid manure water can easily be made by hanging a bag of manure in a barrel or drum of water. If a barrel is used, select one with a spigot for this will simplify the drawing off of the liquid.

Plants should first be watered thoroughly before giving them a dose of the liquid manure. It is also important that the liquid should not be too strong. If it is the color of weak tea it is safe to use.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Let The Cumberland Laundry Take Care of WASH DAY

Rough Dry 8 lbs. 69c

Each additional lb. 8c

Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. 69c

Each additional lb. 8c Mon. - Tues.

Wednesday-Saturday 6c per lb.

Damp Wash 17 lbs. 60c

Each additional lb. 31c

Budget Bundle 15 lbs. 82

Everything washed and ironed

LESS 10% CASH AND CARRY

CUMBERLAND LAUNDRY

22 N. MECHANIC ST.

PHONE 440

Great Play of Meyers and Frey Praised by Reds

Players Believe Keystone Combination Put Them in Series

By GAYLE TALBOT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds, who pull out of here tonight for New York and their rendezvous with the Yankees on Wednesday, believe to a man that they are in the World Series principally because of the great play of Billy Meyers and Lonnie Frey at second base.

This is the somewhat surprising result of a semi-private poll conducted at odd hours by the writer. The National League Champs give full credit to their great two-man hurling staff—Walters and Derringer—and to the timely hitting of Frank McCormick, who led the loop in runs-batted-in. But invariably they come back to their keystone combination.

"There," said one of the team's stars, "is the difference between fourth place last year and first this year. If the Yankees Crosetti and Gordon are any better I want to see 'em prove it."

A year ago any person making such a comparison would have been considered a little less than all there.

When last season ended, Meyers and Frey were justly considered a very erratic pair, and their hitting was a subject to avoid. In training camp last spring the consensus was that the Reds probably had enough pitching and hitting to win despite their mediocrity through the center of the diamond.

Consider the surprise, then, of all concerned when Meyers and Frey suddenly began to click early in the season. Their fielding was brilliant, their teamwork on double-play balls slick and fast, and their bats began to break up ball games. Frey's improvement was so marked that he was chosen to play in the All-Star game, and he drove in the National League's only run.

Cincinnati fans were outraged because Meyers wasn't chosen, too. He was a sparkling as the Reds ran up their big lead at mid-season. At one stage of the race he went three weeks without committing an error. Of his nine home-runs this year, six won ball games.

"Every time one of them has been out of the line-up we've slumped," said a teammate today. "It makes a big difference to have that solid defense through the middle. Not only that, but Lonnie has been hit-

BANK ROBBERS BEWARE



Samuel Bowlin

Through its bankers, Indiana, once overrun by bank bandits such as John Dillinger and Alvin Karpis, now is making bank robbery unhealthy. Bankers have learned to shoot as manifested in the recent killing of a bandit at Culver Samuel Bowlin of Huntington, Ind., above recently won the annual shoot of the Indiana Bankers' Association.

ting right on 300. He'll like that close rightfield stand at Yankee Stadium."

To make the thing unanimous, Meyers says that Frey is responsible for Meyers' vast improvement, and Frey says it isn't so, that Billy is the guilty party. The truth probably lies in between.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Yankee Outfield Has Big Edge On Cincinnati Reds

New York, Sept. 29 (P)—It is customary, when giving a passing thought to the Yankees' outfield, to gasp "Joe DiMaggio" with proper awe and assume the whole case closed.

Giuseppe is something out of a storybook, sure enough, but the edge the world champions will have on the Cincinnati Reds' outfield in the world series next week stems nearly as much from George (Twinkle-Toe) Selkirk and Charley Keller as from DiMag.

The truth is Manager Joe McCarthy has the best balanced free-hitting, free-wheeling outfield patrol in the business. It is the only all 300-hitting array and the only one that stacks up without a serious defensive weakness.

DiMaggio Incomparable
The fabulous DiMaggio currently is hitting 382 and for much of the season was above 400. He has an amazing throwing arm and takes advantage of it by playing his position excessively deep. The present baseball generation has no one to compare with him.

Selkirk, 31-year-old veteran of five campaigns with the champions, is batting 308 and Rookie Charley Keller, who couldn't earn a regular berth until mid-season, is travelling at a 334 pace.

Together these three have hit 60 home runs, half of them by DiMaggio, and batted in 302 runs. In 787 fielding chances accepted by the combination only 14 errors have been made for the high class percentage of 982.

Reds Weak in Left
In contrast to this super-powered machine the outfield is the only department that has given Will McKechnie trouble all season, because his left field tenants have moved in and out as often as if they lived in a trailer.

The Reds are well stocked and well satisfied at their other positions. Defensively Harry Craft in center and Ival Goodman in right can romp with the best and Goodman is a consistent hitter with a .325 average.

But even Craft's smooth fielding doesn't pan out on the books as good as DiMaggio's and Goodman's thunderous hitting is far under the standard set by Keller. And in left field—

Well, in left field it looks like the Reds will have to stand or fall with waddling Wally Berger, who covers his territory on a dime and hits a long ball—more often than not a long out. Berger's batting average is .260 and his fielding average .967, one of the worst in the majors.

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Each additional lb. 10¢

Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. 69¢
Each additional lb. 10¢ Mon. - Tues.
Wednesday-Saturday 60¢ per lb.

Damp Wash 17 lbs. 60¢
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Budget Bundle 15 lbs. 82¢
Everything washed and ironed

LESS 10% CASH AND CARRY

CUMBERLAND LAUNDRY
23 N. MECHANIC ST.
PHONE 440

LOANS
For All Purposes

Annual Discount Rate **6%**

Consolidate Your Payments and Pay Only at One Place

COMMUNITY LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
80 Pershing St.

Social Events—Home Interest Features

Connecticut Girl Becomes Bride Of Arthur Lyem, of This City

The home of Mrs. Layton Marion Nauman, 291 Sound View avenue, Stamford, Conn., was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony at noon Saturday when her daughter, Miss Alice Burnett Nauman, became the bride of Arthur Lyem, of Cumberland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Roth, of Reading, Pa., who used the single ring ceremony, in the presence of relatives and guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, L. Morris Nauman of Hagerstown. Her gown was of London mist with deep white accessories and a corsage of three deep wine orchids.

Mrs. David A. Poor, of Westport, Conn., was the matron of honor. She wore a blue gown with matching accessories and a corsage of African daisies.

Randolph Millholland, of this city, was best man.

After a wedding trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Lyem will make their home at 417 Washington street, this city.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. L. Morris Nauman, of Hagerstown; the former Miss Jane Golden of Cumberland; Miss Dolly Golden and John Golden, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Johnson, of Swathmore, Pa.; and Miss Elaine Bruggemore, of East Hampton, Conn.

Mr. Lyem is a chemist at the Celanese Corporation of America.



IS BRIDE—Mrs. Arthur Lyem, the former Miss Alice Burnett Nauman, who was married at noon Saturday at her home at Stamford, Conn.

high-school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the new high school building there.

The officers of the association are: Owen Arrington, president; Charles Fair, vice president; and Miss Elizabeth Spangler, secretary-treasurer.

Have Wiener Roast

Girl Scout Troop 3 held a wiener roast Saturday at Constitution park.

Those present were: Troop leader, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Owens, Betty Weaver, Virginia C. Owens, Eleanor Ginniman, Charlotte Ginniman, Mary Alice Ginniman, Roalee Hewitt, Shirley Radcliffe, Rita Snyder, Shirley Radcliffe, Lovella Radcliffe, Anna Rice, Norma Rinker, Jo Ann Isley, Jean Isley and Nina Lewis.

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Mood for the Mode

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE ARE two beauty parties; to which do you belong, the liberals or the die-hards? If you are a liberal, you take a broad-minded view of every new fashion whim, get a thrill out of interesting variations of get-up. Unless you belong to that party, you're likely to fall behind the girl parade.

Conservatives are inclined to believe that styles have never been less becoming. They don't realize that every period has its own sartorial offerings. If they were to resurrect their figure-eight coiffures and scolding locks, they'd look as if they came out of the ark. The right-thinking woman understands that she does 'I have to follow every new notion but she must keep in step. She also knows that a coiffure or frock is not becoming unless it belongs to the mode. Always one hears the old excuse from the die-hards, "I prefer what is becoming to what is in style." All right—let her be a dodo.

Ladies who are beyond middle age and who love to talk about the dear old times should remember that they wore starched petticoats and high shoes, lashed themselves into steel riveted corsets, piled pounds of demountable hair up on their heads and wrestled with curling irons until they were ready to faint. Were those times good? Silly.

Strong winds burn the skin. The girl who is taking a motor trip in an open car or planning to tramp through the woods should condition her skin against exposure to the elements.

She should have her soapy face washed only at night; she should rinse away the soap with lots of fairly hot water, since cold water won't do the job thoroughly. Before going out-of-doors the face and neck should be treated with a light oil, the oil removed with tissues.



DOROTHY LAMOUR... a leader in new fashions is this lovely star.

powder applied freely. Powder acts as a protective agent.

Immediately upon coming in from exposure to wind and sun she must use a cold cream and pat it in well. This treatment will comfort the epidermal coat, keep the delicate surface from getting rough and red.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HONORS NOT NEEDED

WITH MOST bids it is desirable to have a certain amount of high honor strength to show your partner, but in occasional situations extreme length of suits can be just as helpful, even with nothing worth while at their tops. This applies particularly when you are not vulnerable and possess two really long suits, giving you two chances to find some kind of a fit with your partner. If you back in on a later round of the bidding, after once failing to make an overall, there is slight danger that he will ultimately double the opponents, counting on you to do part of the offensive work.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiancé, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Dr. Rutherford's wife; Joseph Barry and Dr. Rutherford's son, Joe. The children of Dr. Rutherford, the proprietor, there last season come back about "the spite house," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler guard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Rutherford try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears faint footsteps overhead. Sally has Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Joe is found to find that someone has ransacked her room.

CHAPTER NINE

JOSIE'S ANGRY "Somebody's ransacked my study," recalled the creaking sounds I heard the night before. Whoever the intruder might have been, he had certainly performed a thorough job. Not a drawer but was pulled from its place; its papers emptied upon the floor. Even the books were taken from the shelves and lay in jumbled piles.

I turned to Josie. "I heard this going on last night," I cried.

"You heard it? Then why didn't you call us?" Angry suspicion showed in her eyes.

I told my story of the sounds in the night. "If I had known that no one was supposed to sleep over here, I would have tried to find one of you," I finished.

"Wait here," starting for the stairs, Josie, her momentary doubts dispelled by my explanation, flung the next words over her shoulder. "I want mother and Neal to see the room and hear your story."

As she ran down the stairs, I demanded of Rhoda: "What on earth is going on here? Did anything like this ever happen before?"

"If it did, I never heard about it," Rhoda returned. "Coming to the study of Mrs. Rutherford's prowler, this looks mighty queer. You stay here, Sally, while I go for Duncan. Maybe he'll have an idea."

How I did wish I could tell her what had happened last night. I have a great respect for Duncan's ability and I'd already decided that Neal is no dimwit. It seemed to me that the Rutherford, Peakes, Rhoda, Duncan and I, together, might solve this mystery which, begun before I arrived, grew more confusing with each hour which passed.

While I waited alone, I looked about the room. It was the same size as mine, with two gable windows and the partly sloping roof of a story-and-a-half structure affording upstairs. It had bright chintz drapes over white scrim curtains at the windows; a walnut desk; two small tables; shelves across one end of the room and by the desk, a metal filing cabinet. The chairs were reed with comfortable-looking cushions of chintz which matched the drapes, and a small reed davenport upholstered in the same cheery colors stood across one corner.

The floor was covered with loose papers. I didn't wonder that Josie felt like crying. If I had ever found my office in such a state, it would have made me absolutely sick.

I wondered what work Josie carried on there. Could it be something valuable enough to warrant sneak inspection and attempted theft? And what connection could there be between the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and this room?

Mrs. Peake, Neal, Josie, Rhoda and Duncan all came up the stairs together. Josie was talking angrily and wiping her eyes. Mrs. Peake was half smiling. I think she thought someone had played a practical joke upon her daughter. But, when she looked at the room, her face changed.

"What on earth!" Words failed her, she stood silently looking around.

"This is the absolute limit," Neal snapped out. "Prowlers in the night, Mrs. Rutherford poisoned, and now this."

I happened to be looking at Rhoda when Neal let the cat out of the bag. Her face changed. Skepticism followed by fear, played



She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake.

across her expressive face.

She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake.

"What's that you said?" she cried. "Mrs. Rutherford POISONED?"

"Oh, Lord," Neal groaned. "I should have my tongue amputated."

"I think you should tell Duncan and Rhoda," I said.

"After all, I know it, and THEY are old friends. They may be able to help in some way if they know what you're up against."

"It looks as if I might as well shout what I know to the world at large as try to keep it a secret. A fine doctor I'll make, I ought to be shot."

"What is it?" Rhoda gave his arm a harder shake. "What are you talking about, Neal?"

"I think Sally is right. Rhoda and Duncan are our friends and I believe we have a right to tell them what we please," Mrs. Peake concurred with my statement.

"But not Coral Easton, Joseph Barry or Bruce Orton," declared Josie firmly.

With blazing eyes Neal swung upon her. "What is the matter with Coral Easton?" he demanded furiously. "She's as much my friend as Duncan and Rhoda are."

"Bruce claims he is mine, but I'm not going to tell him about this. I don't trust those three," Josie spoke grimly.

Neal looked at her in wrathful astonishment. I hastened to intervene placatingly.

"Why don't you just tell Duncan and Rhoda and let the other three wait for a bit?"

At first I thought Neal would resent my interference. He turned his still angry gaze upon me, then, unexpectedly, he smiled. "You win, Miss TINKER," he laughed. "I'll trust you or your judgment."

To Rhoda and Duncan he briefly related what had taken place the evening before. It was difficult for them to accept the story.

"Why, I've slept here summer after summer with my door unlocked," cried Rhoda.

"And you will again," declared Duncan firmly. "Because something crooked's being pulled off here now is no reason why the place as a whole is not as peaceful and law-abiding as ever." And his words made me feel much better.

"What are they after, Neal?" Pleadingly Josie appealed to her brother. "There isn't a thing here, but my work and, surely," she tartly added, "no one wants stories that won't sell."

If Josie's explanation of her work was truthful, her papers could not be of value to an intruder.

"You've got me," Neal answered,

glumly shaking his head. "I can't make head or tail out of it."

"Why pick on MY room? You said last night that you believed it wasn't Paul they tried to kill but Joseph Barry. They might mistake one cottage for another—provided they're not very bright. But no one on earth could confuse a second story room with a four-room cottage." Her tone was scornful.

"I know it, sis. I simply cannot understand why such a thing was done," Neal replied gravely.

"It will take me all day to pick up and sort those papers," wailed Josie. "Just look at them."

"After we come back from the beach I'll help you. I've had considerable experience sorting briefs and I know I can straighten this out in jig time."

"Oh, Sally, will you really?" Josie's gloomy face brightened.

"I certainly will. Look the door and give the key to your mother, and when we come back I'll prove how good a secretary I am."

We hurried into our swim suits and gathered at the front of the house as Neal drove up. None of the Rutherford joined us, but Coral, with Barry and Orton, was waiting when we came out.

If I had hesitated to drive the old Cadillac, my whole being shrank away from the three-seated beach wagon with its oversized pressure tires. It must have been a day's work to drive the thing a mile, but Neal didn't seem to mind.

I had to admire the way Coral maneuvered to obtain the seat by Neal. That accomplished, she was all smiles and sweetness until some one mentioned my exploit with Tinker. Then her face changed, anger came into her voice, and she said authoritatively:

"Really, Neal, I am surprised that you should take such a foolish chance! You must not do it again. I've told you before, that dog is DANGEROUS."

I saw a wave of angry red creep over Neal's sun-burned face. He opened his lips to reply, but I chimed in sarcastically:

"You don't know much about dogs, do you, Miss Easton?"

Rhoda gave me such a dig in the ribs that I knew I would be black and blue for a week, and I heard a faint snicker from Josie.

Coral Easton's face was a picture. She turned haughtily to annihilate me with a stare, but I laughed in her face.

Just because YOU'RE afraid of Tinker is no reason to pronounce the dog dangerous. You can't fool dogs; they recognize and like the persons who like them."

(To Be Continued)

with pitchforks. Delphie bought the big specimen and placed it in a special concrete tank.

It weighed 34 pounds when he got it. Delphie said, and gained two pounds a year regularly on a diet

of meat scraps and bait fish. Museum experts said sea turtles often grew to great size but that the largest common, garden-variety, fresh-water snapper they had previously seen weighed but 32 pounds.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

NOW SHOWING

FOLLOW THE HEROES OF THE U. S. FOREIGN SERVICE ON SECRET MISSIONS HEADLINES DARE NOT REVEAL!

JOEL MCCREA

BRENDA MARSHALL

ESPIONAGE AGENT

JEFFREY LYNN-GEORGE BANCROFT Directed by Lloyd Bacon - Presented by WARNER BROS.

Scene Play by Warner Bros. Adapted by Frank Capra and Frank Capra from Original Play by Robert Montgomery - A Real Fight Picture

ADDED HITS

Charlie Foy in Quiet Please

Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra

STARTING WEDNESDAY

THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

and DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

FROM A STORY SUGGESTED BY OLIVER JEFFRIES

WHY USE A PARKING LOT OR CITY PARKING METERS?

Don't Take Chances With Your Expensive Car.

YOU CAN PARK AT KESLO GARAGE

FOR 5 PER HOUR

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Theaters Today

Former Star Featured in 'Espionage Agent'

George Bancroft advances another step on the tortuous Hollywood comeback trail by virtue of a fine performance in "Espionage Agent," the Warner Bros. film now showing at the Liberty Theater which tells a story that might have been plucked bodily from yesterday's and today's headlines telling the news of Europe and its effect on the United States.

Bancroft portrays a foreign newspaper correspondent in the Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall starrer and, as such, he draws a striking parallel to a situation now existing in war-torn Europe which has summoned countless famous journalists to the short-wave radio microphones to deliver colorful commentaries on the existing situation.

"I'm working again after a layoff of nearly two years," explains the once-famous star of such productions as "Thunderbolt" and "Underworld," "so I'm perfectly content. Hollywood has been good to me and I'm sure, though I know the odds are against me, that I'll be up there on top again. If you don't make the grade I'll still be content if I can continue to go along like I have the last few months."

Bancroft hasn't changed much since the days when his star was at its zenith. A bit grayer his hair, perhaps, a few more lines in his face, but that is as far as the years have taken their toll.

"It isn't the past that counts," he says. "It is the present and the future."

First Run Hit at Embassy

Showing today and tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre are the two fight pictures—the World's Heavyweight Championship bout between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor and the fifteen rounds of thrills between Henry Armstrong, former lightweight champion and Lou Ambers new titleholder. On the same program the first Cumberland showing of the dramatic hit "Streets of New York," starring Jackie Cooper, Marjorie Reynolds, Dick Purcell and an all star supporting cast will be shown.

Perfect Ghost Dance

For Fred and Ginger

Using an entirely new process developed by Robert de Grasse, cameraman, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers present a phantom dance number in their latest film musical, which is an embodiment of "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," which is now at the Garden.

Creating an illusion similar to that achieved in "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "Death Takes a Holiday," the process is said to be much more effective and spectacular.

The inspiration for the spirit dance is the fact that Astaire, in the role of Vernon Castle, has been killed in an airplane crash, while Miss Rogers, his wife, waits for him in a nearby hotel.

But the rendezvous with the woman he loves is kept by Astaire and the two dance in the gardens just as he had planned they should.

The spectral dance is staged to the music of "Only When You're in My Arms," the song number which Astaire sings to Miss Rogers early in the picture.

Edna May Oliver Walter Brennan and Lew Fields play important supporting roles in this distinctive RKO Radio offering.

Great Stellar Trio

In "The Rains Came"

Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent bring three leading

characters to life in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," which continues at the Strand today and tomorrow.

Myrna plays the amorous lady Esketh. Power is seen as the romantic Major Saffell, and Brent is cast as the world-weary Tom Ramsome in this 20th Century-Fox film.

Brenda Joyce star-maker Zanuck's newest discovery, heads a great supporting cast as Fern Simon in this powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point while the angry forces of nature ravaged the earth.

Cuban Follies To Appear At Strand

The next big stage attraction to visit the Strand comes directly from New York and shows Wednesday and Thursday, with a special midnight show Wednesday.

The revue called "Cuban Follies" is the first show of its type to be seen en tour.

"Cuban Follies" boasts a brilliant cast of stars gathered from the

"THE CHAMP" OPENS RUN TOMORROW



Jackie Cooper, Roscoe Ates and Wallace Beery in a scene from "The Champ" opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater.

STELLAR TRIO



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glamour spots of Broadway, the World's fair, the stage and screen.

Exotically costumed and staged "Cuban Follies" features some real stars that have set New York "gaga." Petite and exotic Marquita from La Conga and Cuban Village famed for her native "Conga Pasionate," "Los Mexicanos" the stars of recent musical "Mexicana."

A. B. C. Trio, New York's outstanding comedy singing act from the Music Hall and Paradise Club. The famous El Dominquez, sensational Rhumba band from the Rainbow Room. A beautiful group of Spanish dancing señoritas in native rhumba and congo dances.

A full hour of exhilarating, pulse-throbbing, fast and fiery entertainment—to the tempo of sensuous music and drum beats of the bongos and maracas.

"The Champ" Returns To Maryland Screen

Poignant human interest, comedy and details of the exciting life in a Mexican border town mingle in the first appearance on the screen together of Wallace Beery, hero of "The Big House," and Jackie Cooper, famous for "Skippy."

The pair are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama, coming tomorrow to the Maryland theater.

Beery plays an old prize fighter, living with his small son in a border town where he is everlastingly trying to make a "comeback."

There is a sensational prize fight, thrills of racing at Caliente, and through it runs the stirring story of a father's love and his sacrifice to give the child the "break" he never could have.

King Vidor, whose sensational success with "Street Scene" and "The Big Parade" are history, directed the new production and a notable cast appears, including Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones. Frances Marion, author of "The Big House" and "Milk and Honey" wrote the story.

One of the poignant dramatic episodes takes place in a Mexican prison where the father, having been arrested, realizes he is a failure and resolves to sacrifice the boy, sending him to a rich mother who can give him the proper environment. The two stage one of

the most gripping scenes ever enacted on the screen in this dramatic parting. Beery's fight in the arena, in his final attempt at a "comeback," and the pathetic death scene are other heart-grIPPING details.

Closing today at the Maryland is the year's gayest picture—"Winter Carnival"—starring Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson. Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong and Virginia Gilbert have prominent supporting roles in the hit.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Oct. 1—Cattle receipts of the last week were heavy with prices steady to a shade lower on some grades.

Hogs, choice weights 6.95 to 7.20, light weights 7.10 to 7.25, sows 5.30 to 6.65, shoats 4.50 to 5.25 per head, pigs 1.40 to 3.00 per head.

Calves, good 9.50 to 10.40, common to medium 5.00 to 7.90, stocker calves 17.00 to 44.00 per head.

Cows, medium 5.25 to 5.70, common and shelly 2.85 to 5.75, milk cows common and medium 28.50 to 44.00 per head.

Steers, medium to fair 6.35 to 7.85, common 5.00 to 6.25, heifers medium 6.35 to 6.75, common 4.80 to 5.50. Stocker cattle 25.00 to 61.00 per head.

Bulls 4.40 to 6.70. Stocker bulls 28.00 to 65.50 per head.

Lams good 8.15 to 8.70, common to medium 3.25 to 7.75. Stocker ewes 2.40 to 7.00 per head, bucks 4.25 to 10.50 per head.

The letters C. O. D. (meaning "cash on delivery") originated in the railway express business ninety-eight years ago.

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN

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ASTORIA ROGERS

Castle

and

Grand Jury secrets

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Dresses 60¢

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TO-DAY AND TOMORROW

ONE OF THE YEARS GREATEST PICTURES

THE RAINS CAME

MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER GEORGE BRENT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

ON STAGE

CUBAN FOLLIES

THE ELEVEN DOMINGUEZ

EXOTIC RUMBA ORCHESTRA

35 ARTISTS 35

ON THE BIG SILVER SCREEN

STOP LOOK and LOVE

MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

JEAN ROGERS WILLIAM FRAWLEY EDDIE COLLINS MINNA GOMBEL CORA SUE COLLINS

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY - TOMORROW

EMBASSY

TWO BIG FIGHT FILMS & FEATURE

World's Heavyweight Championship Bout

JOE LOUIS vs. BOB PASTOR

AND

15 THRILLING ROUNDS 15

HENRY ARMSTRONG vs. LOU AMBERS

Blow by Blow Round by Round Description

ALSO

Jackie Cooper in "STREETS OF NEW YORK" With All Star Cast

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY

Last Times

MARYLAND

ANN SHERIDAN - RICHARD CARLSON

in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

With HELEN PARRISH - ROBT. ARMSTRONG

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Another Great Return Hit

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER

in M-G-M'S

"THE CHAMP"

STARTS THURSDAY

SANDY..you're a DANDY!

BABY SANDY

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CHAPTER NINE

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"Wait here," Starting for the stairs, Josie, her momentary doubts dispelled by my explanation, flung the next words over her shoulder. "I want mother and Neal to see the room and hear your story."

As she ran down the stairs, I demanded of Rhoda: "What on earth is going on here? Did anything like this ever happen before?"

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Mrs. Peake, Neal, Josie, Rhoda and Duncan all came up the stairs together. Josie was talking angrily and wiping her eyes. Mrs. Peake was half smiling. I think she thought someone had played a practical joke upon her daughter. But, when she looked at the room, her face changed.

"What on earth?" Words failed her. She stood silently looking around.

"This is the absolute limit," Neal snapped out. "Prowlers in the night, Mrs. Rutherford poisoned, and now this."

I happened to be looking at Rhoda when Neal let the cat out of the bag. Her face changed. Skepticism followed by fear, played



She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake.

across her expressive face.

She laid her hand on Neal's arm and gave it a demanding shake. "What's that you said?" she cried. "Mrs. Rutherford POISONED?"

"Oh, Lord," Neal groaned. "I should have my tongue amputated."

"I think you should tell Duncan and Rhoda," I said decidedly. "After all, I know it, and THEY are old friends. They may be able to help in some way if they know what you're up against."

"It looks as if I might as well shout what I know to the world at large as try to keep it a secret. A fine doctor I'll make. I ought to be shot."

"What is it?" Rhoda gave his arm a harder shake. "What are you talking about, Neal?"

"I think Sally is right. Rhoda and Duncan are our friends and I believe we have a right to tell whom we please," Mrs. Peake concurred with my statement.

"But not Coral Easton, Joseph Barry or Bruce Orton," declared Josie firmly.

With blazing eyes Neal swung upon her. "What is the matter with Coral Easton?" he demanded furiously. "She's as much my friend as Duncan and Rhoda are."

"Bruce claims he is mine, but I'm not going to tell him about this. I don't trust those three," Josie spoke grimly.

Neal looked at her in wrathful astonishment. I hastened to intervene placatingly.

"Why don't you just tell Duncan and Rhoda and let the other three wait for a bit?"

At first I thought Neal would resent my interference. He turned his still angry gaze upon me; then, unexpectedly, he smiled. "You win, Miss TINKER," he laughed. "I'll trust you or your judgment."

To Rhoda and Duncan he briefly related what had taken place the evening before. It was difficult for them to accept the story.

"Why, I've slept here summer after summer with my door unlocked," cried Rhoda.

"And you will again," declared Duncan firmly. "Because something crooked's being pulled off here now is no reason why the place as a whole is not as peaceful and law-abiding as ever." And his words made me feel much better.

"What are they after, Neal?" Pleasingly Josie appealed to her brother. "There isn't a thing here but my work and, surely, she tartly added, "no one wants stories that won't sell."

If Josie's explanation of her work was truthful, her papers could not be of value to an intruder.

"You've got me," Neal answered, with pitifullness. Delphie bought the big specimen and placed it in a special concrete tank.

It weighed 34 pounds when he got it, Delphie said, and gained two pounds a year regularly on a diet

of meat scraps and bait fish.

Museum experts said sea turtles often grew to great size but that the largest common, garden-variety, fresh-water snapper they had previously seen weighed but 32 pounds.

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Theaters Today

Former Star Featured in 'Espionage Agent'

George Bancroft advances another step on the tortuous Hollywood comeback trail by virtue of a fine performance in "Espionage Agent," the Warner Bros. film now showing at the Liberty Theater which tells a story that might have been plucked bodily from yesterday's and today's headlines telling the news of Europe and its effect on the United States.

Bancroft portrays a foreign newspaper correspondent in the Joel McCrea-Brenda Marshall starrer and, as such, he draws a striking parallel to a situation now existing in war-torn Europe which has summoned countless famous journalists to the short-wave radio microphones to deliver colorful commentaries on the existing situation.

"I'm working again after a layoff of nearly two years," explains the once-famous star of such productions as "Thunderbolt" and "Underworld," "so I'm perfectly content. Hollywood has been good to me and I'm sure, though I know the odds are against me, that I'll be up there on top again. If you don't make the grade I'll still be content if I can continue to go along like I have the last few months."

Bancroft hasn't changed much since the days when his star was at its zenith. A bit grayer his hair, perhaps, a few more lines in his face, but that is as far as the years have taken their toll.

"It isn't the past that counts," he says. "It is the present . . . and the future."

First Run Hit at Embassy

Showing today and tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre are the two fight pictures—the World's Heavyweight Championship bout between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor and the fifteen rounds of thrills between Henry Armstrong, former lightweight champion and Lou Ambers new titleholder. On the same program the first Cumberland showing of the dramatic hit "Streets of New York," starring Jackie Cooper, Marjorie Reynolds, Dick Purcell and all star supporting cast will be shown.

Perfect Ghost Dance For Fred and Ginger

Using an entirely new process developed by Robert de Grasse, cameraman, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers present a phantom dance number in their latest film musical, which is an embodiment of "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," which is now at the Garden.

Creating an illusion similar to that achieved in "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "Death Takes a Holiday," the process is said to be much more effective and spectacular.

The inspiration for the spirit dance is the fact that Astaire, in the role of Vernon Castle, has been killed in an airplane crash, while Miss Rogers, his wife, waits for him in a nearby hotel.

But the rendezvous with the woman he loves is kept by Astaire and the two dance in the garden just as he had planned they should.

The spectral dance is staged to the music of "Only When You're in My Arms," the song number which Astaire sings to Miss Rogers early in the picture.

Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan and Lew Fields play important supporting roles in this distinctive RKO Radio offering.

Great Stellar Trio In "The Rains Came"

Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent bring three leading

"THE CHAMP" OPENS RUN TOMORROW



Jackie Cooper, Roscoe Ates and Wallace Beery in a scene from "The Champ" opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theater.

STELLAR TRIO



Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent star in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the famous Louis Bromfield novel, now showing at the Strand Theater.

characters to life in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," which continues at the Strand today and tomorrow.

Myrna plays the amorous lady Esketh. Power is seen as the romantic Major Saffil, and Brent is cast as the world-weary Tom Ramsome in this 20th Century-Fox film.

Brenda Joyce, star-maker Zanuck's newest discovery, heads a great supporting cast as Fern Simon in this powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point while the angry forces of nature ravaged the earth.

Cuban Follies To Appear At Strand

The next big stage attraction to visit the Strand comes directly from New York and shows Wednesday and Thursday, with a special midnight show Wednesday. The revue called "Cuban Follies" is the first show of its type to be seen entour.

"Cuban Follies" boasts a brilliant cast of stars gathered from the

glamour spots of Broadway, the World's fair, the stage and screen.

Exotically costumed and staged, "Cuban Follies" features some real stars that have set New York "kaga." Petite and exotic Marquita from La Conga and Cuban Village famed for her native "Conga Pasionate." "Los Mexicanos" the stars of recent musical "Mexicana."

A. B. C. Trio, New York's outstanding comedy singing act from the Music Hall and Paradise Club. The famous El Dominquez, sensational Rumba band from the Rainbow Room. A beautiful group of Spanish dancing señoritas in native rumba and congo dances.

A full hour of exhilarating, pulsating, fast and fiery entertainment—to the tempo of sensuous music and drum beats of the bongos and maracas.

"The Champ" Returns To Maryland Screen

Poignant human interest, comedy and details of the exciting life in a Mexican border town mingle in the first appearance on the screen together of Wallace Beery, hero of "The Big House," and Jackie Cooper, famous for "Skippy."

The pair are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama, coming tomorrow to the Maryland theater.

Beery plays an old prize fighter, living with his small son in a border town where he is everlastingly trying to make a "comeback." There is a sensational prize fight, thrills of racing at Caliente, and through it runs the stirring story of a father's love and his sacrifice to give the child the "break" he never could have.

King Vidor, whose sensational success with "Street Scene" and "The Big Parade" are history, directed the new production and a notable cast appears, including Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones. Frances Marion, author of "The Big House" and "Mm and Bill," wrote the story.

One of the poignant dramatic episodes takes place in a Mexican prison where the father, having been arrested, realizes he is a failure and resolves to sacrifice the boy, sending him to a rich mother who can give him the proper environment. The two stage one of

the most gripping scenes ever enacted on the screen in this dramatic parting. Beery's fight in the arena, in his final attempt at a "comeback," and the pathetic death scene are other heart-grIPPING details.

Closing today at the Maryland is the year's gayest picture—"Winter Carnival"—starring Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson. Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong and Virginia Gilbert have prominent supporting roles in the hit.

Terra Alta Stock Yards

Terra Alta, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Cattle receipts of the last week were heavy with prices steady to a shade lower on some grades.

Hogs, choice weights 6.95 to 7.20, light weights 7.10 to 7.25, sows 5.30 to 6.65, shoats 4.50 to 5.25 per head, pigs 1.40 to 3.00 per head.

Calves, good 9.50 to 10.40, common to medium 5.00 to 7.50, stocker calves 17.00 to 44.00 per head.

Cows, medium 5.25 to 5.70, common and shelly 2.05 to 5.75, milk cows common and medium 28.50 to 44.00 per head.

Steers, medium to fair 6.35 to 7.85, common 5.90 to 6.25, heifers, medium 6.35 to 6.75, common 4.80 to 5.50. Stocker cattle 25.00 to 61.00 per head.

Bulls 4.40 to 6.70. Stocker bulls 28.00 to 65.50 per head.

Lambs good 8.15 to 8.70, common to medium 3.25 to 7.75. Stocker ewes 2.40 to 7.00 per head, bucks 4.25 to 10.50 per head.

The letters C. O. D. (meaning "cash on delivery") originated in the railway express business ninety-eight years ago.

DOUBLE FEATURE

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and

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John Howard
Jane Darwell
Wm. Frawley

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Cold weather is just around the corner. Better get your fall suits, coats and dresses ready for wear . . . you'll need them! Peter Pan will do the job perfectly . . . and with economy, too!

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PARAMOUNT STRAND

Cumberland's Finest Theater

TO-DAY AND TOMORROW

ONE OF THE YEARS GREATEST PICTURES

THE RAINS CAME

MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER GEORGE BRENT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CUBANO FOLLIES

ON STAGE

THE ELEVEN DOMINGUEZ SENSATIONAL RHUMBA ORCHESTRA

EXOTIC Marquita de la Conga

35 ARTISTS 35

ON THE BIG SILVER SCREEN

STOP LOOK and LOVE

JEAN ROGERS WILLIAM FRAWLEY ROBERT KELLARD EDDIE COLLINS MINNA GOMBELL CORA SUE COLLINS

MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

40-Pound Turtle May Set Record

Frederick, Md., Oct. 1.—Representatives of the Smithsonian museum in Washington will come here this week to learn if J. Paul Delphie's 40-pounder is the largest snapping turtle in captivity.

Delphie, a local merchant, and his son Julien took the big fellow to Washington the other day and museum officials heard about it. They also heard about the 40-pound weight, which, they said, exceeded by eight pounds the heaviest snapper on record.

Experts estimate the big fellow's age vaguely, their guesses running from 30 to 100 years. Members of the Smithsonian's reptilian department plan to make measurements and secure other data for possible inclusion in a book on reptiles now being prepared.

The snapper's shell is 16 inches wide and 17 inches long; the body is six inches thick.

Three years ago, some boys chased the turtle out of Carroll creek. It turned on them, and farmhands who heard their cries plinked it who heard their cries plinked it

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STARTING WEDNESDAY

The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN and DRACULA'S DAUGHTER

FROM A STORY SUGGESTED BY OLIVER JEFFRIES

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TODAY - TOMORROW EMBASSY

TWO BIG FIGHT FILMS & FEATURE

World's Heavyweight Championship Bout

JOE LOUIS vs. **BOB PASTOR**

— AND —

15 THRILLING ROUNDS 15

HENRY ARMSTRONG vs. **LOU AMBERS**

Blow by Blow Round by Round Description

— ALSO —

Jackie Cooper in "STREETS OF NEW YORK" With All Star Cast

MARYLAND TODAY Last Times

ANN SHERIDAN - RICHARD CARLSON in "WINTER CARNIVAL" With HELEN PARRISH — ROBT. ARMSTRONG

— TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — Another Great Return Hit . . .

WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER in M-G-M'S

"THE CHAMP"

STARTS THURSDAY

SANDY.. you're a DANDY!

BABY SANDY in **UNEXPECTED FATHER**

SHIRLEY DENNIS MISCHA ROSS-O'KEEFE AUER

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

Dodgers Finish Season in Third Place

Defy Downpour To Beat Phils In Final Game

Rain Washed Out Second Game, Figures in Outcome of First

Paid Attendance in Brooklyn for Season Was 1,007,762

Brooklyn, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Dodgers defied a downpour today to play and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 1 in one game of a scheduled doubleheader, earning themselves third place in the National League and bringing the season's attendance to over a million.

Rain fell almost constantly from noon on, but 17,152 of the faithful faithful answered the call of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce to celebrate "million day" and in a feat of rapid calculation the club announced its paid attendance for the year totaled 1,007,762.

The rain, which washed out the second game, made playing conditions miserable and probably had something to do with the outcome. With two out in the seventh inning Charley Letcher, the Phils' rookie second sacker, fumbled an easy grounder to let in two unearned runs that decided the ball game.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	E	A
Bolling 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Schaefer 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Baker 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Marty 4b	4	0	0	4	0
Armstrong 5b	4	0	1	1	0
Kuefler rf	3	0	0	2	0
Warren c	3	0	0	0	0
May 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Letcher 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Higbe p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	6

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	E	A
Clemens 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Walker 4b	4	0	0	2	0
Kay 5b	4	0	0	0	0
Stratton 6b	4	0	0	0	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	1	10	2
Ripple lf	3	0	1	0	0
Moore rf	3	0	1	0	0
Todd c	4	1	2	3	2
Durocher as	4	0	1	1	1
Caspy p	3	0	0	0	0
Deal 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Doyle p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	8	27	16

Errors—Lavagetto, Letcher. Runs batted in—May, Mueller, Rippe. Two hits—Todd. Three base hit—Lavagetto. Home run—Mueller. Sacrifices—May, Rippe. Double play—Lavagetto, Concarari, Kuefler. Concarari, Todd and Durocher. Left on bases—Philadelphia 1; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—off-Higbe 4; Struck out, by Caspy 2; Higbe 3; Doyle 1. Hits, off-Caspy 3 in 7 innings; Doyle 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Higbe. Winning pitcher—Caspy. Umpires—Barr, Weir and Moran. Time—1:30.

Browns End Worst Season by Beating Chicago in Tenth

St. Louis, Oct. 1, (AP)—The eighth place St. Louis Browns ended their most disastrous season today with a tenth inning 4 to 3 triumph over the fourth place Chicago White Sox.

Trailing 3 to 0 and apparently headed for their one hundred and twelfth trimming of the year, the Browns changed needles and scored two runs in the eighth. Joe Grace lifted one over the wall to tie the tie in the ninth, then gave the 707 loyal spectators something to remember him by during the winter by driving in the winning run with one out in the tenth.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	A
Beljane 1b	4	0	1	2	4
Kubel 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Radeloff 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Kreevich 4b	4	1	2	1	1
Appling 5b	4	0	1	0	0
McNair 6b	4	0	0	0	0
Dykens 7b	4	0	0	0	0
Walker 8b	4	0	0	0	0
Steinbacher 9b	4	0	0	0	0
Rosenstern rf	4	0	0	0	0
Tresh c	4	0	0	0	0
Rehderer c	4	0	0	0	0
Zarek p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	13	33	13

Errors—Gryka 2, Schuster, Dykes. Runs batted in—Appling, Bares, McNair, Laabs 2, Grace 2. Two base hits—Walker, Laabs 2, Grace 2. Three base hits—Kreevich. Home run—Grace. Sacrifices—Bridgit, Double plays—Lucadello and McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago 13; St. Louis 16. Bases on balls, off—Zarek 3; Bridgit 2. Struck out, by—Zarek 3; Bridgit 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Zarek 3; Bridgit 2. Pinned, Elmer, Huber and Koltz. Time—2:01. Attendance—907.

Beall High Booters Defeat Hancock 8-0

Prostburg, Oct. 1.—Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall High soccer team rang up its second straight victory Saturday, handing the Hancock High eleven an 8-0 trimming here.

Next week, the local booters will tangle with two foes, opposing Hancock in the Washington county town Tuesday, and Oakland in the Garrett county stronghold Thursday.

Ridgeley Grads To Drill

The Ridgeley Alumni are to practice today, tomorrow and Wednesday, at the school field in preparation for the game with the High School on Thursday.

All players are urged to attend these sessions beginning at 4 o'clock.

From the PRESS BOX

Here's Test of Knowledge On World Series History

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Oct. 1.—If the bouncer will kindly step forward and throw Oscar Levant and John Kieran out of the room, we will proceed to test your knowledge of World Series facts and history, warning you in advance that there have been thirty-six World Series and only thirty-two vice presidents of the United States.

A score of fifteen is good. A score of twenty is crackerjack. A score of twenty-five entitles you to a quick look over your shoulder. You are probably being shadowed by G-men. The answers are at the end of the column. If you look at them first, how can you lose?

1. Name the two World Series players who have hit home runs with the bases full.

2. What pitcher has the best series record for games won and lost?

3. Who managed the Philadelphia Phillies to their first and only pennant?

4. Who managed the Cincinnati Reds to their first and only previous pennant?

5. Who chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the winning run in the fall of 1917?

6. Who made the only unassisted triple play in World Series history, and in what year did he make it?

7. Who was pitching for the Chicago Cubs in 1932 when Babe Ruth pointed to the center field fence and then proceeded to drop a home run over same?

8. What is the lowest number of hits ever given by a series pitcher in a full game, who was the pitcher, and what was the year?

9. Who was the leading hitter of the World Series of 1919, which the Chicago White Sox threw to the Cincinnati Reds.

10. Who pitched the only victory that the Phillies have ever won in World Series competition?

11. Name two of the three pitchers who have hit World Series home runs.

12. Who has stolen more bases in World Series competition than any other player?

13. Two men have twice won World Series games with home runs. Who were they?

14. What, approximately, is the highest batting average ever compiled by a regular player in a World Series, and who compiled it?

15. In what series, between what teams, did Fred Snodgrass make his historic miff of a fly ball?

16. Name the only pitcher ever to pitch three shutouts in one series.

17. Honus Wagner holds two strangely contrasting records for World Series play. What are they?

18. The greatest upset in series history was the straight-game victory of the Braves over the Athletics in 1914. Name the two Boston pitchers who won all the games for their team.

19. Has Joe Di Maggio ever hit a home run in a World Series?

20. What is Babe Ruth's World Series record as a pitcher?

21. Who was the winning pitcher on the day that Alexander wobbled in from the bullpen and struck out the most wild pitches in World Series competition?

22. Who was the leading hitter for each team in the last World Series?

23. Who is the only manager ever to win pennants in three different cities?

24. Who won the World Series of 1904?

Answers: (1) Elmer Smith, Cleveland, 1920; Tony Lazzeri, Yankees, 1936. (2) Vernon Gomez, Yankees, won 6, lost 0. (3) Patrick J. Moran. (4) Patrick J. Moran. (5) Heinie Zimmerman, Giants. (6) William Wambagans, Cleveland, 1920. (7) Charlie Root, (8) One hit, Edward Reulbach, Cubs, 1906. (9) Joe Jackson, Chicago, 375. (10) Grover Cleveland Alexander, 1915. (11) James Bagby, Cleveland, 1920; Jack Benley, Giants, 1924; Jess Haines, Cardinals, 1926. (12) Jess Haines, Cardinals. (13) Casey Stengel and Home Run Baker. (14) George H. Ruth, Yankees, 625 in 1928. (15) 1912, Red Sox-Giants. (16) Christy Mathewson, Giants, 1905. (17) For stolen bases in a series, 6 in 1909, and for most errors by a shortstop in an eight-game series, 6 in 1903. (18) Dick Rudolph and Bill James. (19) Yes, in 1937 and in 1938. (20) Won 3, lost 0, for Boston Red Sox in 1916 and 1918. (21) Jess Haines, Cardinals. (22) Mordecai Brown, Cubs. (23) Stanley Hack, Cubs, 471, and William Dickey, Yankees, 400. (24) William Boyd McKechnie, in Pittsburgh, 1925, in St. Louis, 1928, and in Cincinnati, 1939. (25) Nobody. The Giants refused to play the Red Sox at the end of the season.

Doyle Nave Passes Trojans to 7-7 Tie

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP)—University of Southern California's Rose Bowl dreams got a rough going over Saturday as the Webfoots of Oregon batted the mighty Trojans to a 7-7 deadlock.

Forty thousands gathered for this Pacific Coast Conference opener. They saw Doyle Nave, pass throwing hero of S. C.'s victory in the Rose Bowl last January, pitch his embattled mates to a tie midway in the final quarter.

Altoona Downs LaSalle Eleven By 21-0 Score

Pennsylvania Crew Scores in Each of Last Three Periods

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 1.—Altoona Catholic High passed its way to a 21-0 victory over LaSalle High of Cumberland, Md., at Cricket field before 4,000 fans here Saturday, an air attack in the last three periods giving Coach Mike Basrak's team one tally and placing the ball at other times deep in LaSalle territory.

LaSalle never threatened but put up two goal line stands, being constantly on the defense and earning but four first downs, two on penalties.

Alamprese was easily the star of the game, his passing accounting for all extra points and the first score by Chierdon. The Altoona left halfback scored in the final period after he aided in chalking up three consecutive first downs from the LaSalle 41.

A flurry of passes which had their inception at the second half kickoff and several long gallops by Altoona backs gave Ranck his scoring opportunity from the 5-yard line. Three intercepted LaSalle passes helped Altoona in its victory drive. Altoona earned 11 first downs and clicked for seven of its 15 passes.

Pos. LaSALLE ALTOONA

LE. Small Chierdon

LT. Noland Heuserman

LO. Perrell Luddy

RG. LaManna Wackland

RT. Ryan Cupples

RE. Speelman Hricic

QB. Shaffer Aigner

LB. Smith Alamprese

RB. Ash Benton

FB. Boyle Ranck

Score by Periods: 0 7 7 7-21

Altoona scoring—Touchdowns: Chierdon, Ranck and Alamprese. Points after—Benton (pass), Hricic (pass) and Stoeber (pass).

Schmitts—LaSalle—Cavanaugh, De- Archangelis, McGraw, Rensig, S. Palmer, Grabenstein, Aaron, Harden, Patrick, R. Baker, Reigle, Smith, Riconsin, Stoeber, Bick, Bart, Langstueh and Turek.

Referee—Dougherty. Umpire—Hoffman. Headlinesman—Ruber.

Basketball fans of the Cumberland Tri-State district will be offered the best attractions obtainable during the 1939-40 season, John E. Harris, president and book-

ing manager of the Cumberland Collegians, said Saturday in announcing that he expects the ongoing campaign to be "bigger and better" in every way than last year's successful venture.

The Collegians will again function under the direction of Harris and John E. Mullaney, vice-president and secretary, and Taylor Ross, treasurer. Other members of the staff will be named at a meeting to be held in the near future.

"All of the boys to play with us last year are expected to report when candidates are called," Harris added, "but we expect to strengthen the squad—and at the same time bring about greater interest in Keyser, Piedmont, Prostburg and other nearby towns—by adding several new faces."

John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Fort Hill High's basketball maestro, coached the Collegians last season, but the extra job left him with little or no spare time on his hands and he's likely to abandon the post for 1939-40.

All games, according to Harris, will be played at the St. Peter & Paul School gym—last year's home court—and if present plans are followed the first call for practice will result in candidates assembling Sunday, October 22.

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Jim Draper's Mt. St. Mary's out-let got away to two quick scores in the first period, fought Potomac on even terms, and forced a safety in the fourth quarter to win as Western Maryland lost in a downpour of rain.

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Bi-State League Play-Off Game Ends in Dispute

Frostburg Walks Off Field in Seventh with Score Tied 4-4

Midland, Oct. 1.—The first game in the Bi-State Baseball League playoff series between Frostburg and Midland was forfeited to Midland here this afternoon when Frostburg walked off the field after a home-run by Lane of Midland had tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh inning.

Lane's hit was a long drive near the pole which designated doubles and home runs and when Umpire Dunn called the hit a home run the Frostburg team left the field contending it was only a double. When Frostburg would not return to finish the game the umpires forfeited the game to Midland.

The two umpires assigned to the game failed to put in their appearance and Thompson and Dunn were pressed into service.

Until the argument in the seventh which ended the game, the play had been close and hard-fought with several disputes over decisions of both umpires.

Frostburg took a 2 to 0 lead in the second on consecutive home runs by Downing and Scall. Midland scored once in the second. Frostburg came back with another tally in the third and the home club scored once in their half of the third. Midland tied the score in the fifth but Frostburg again took a one run lead in the first of the seventh. Lane's disputed homer tied the score at 4 all just before the game broke up.

Deluca made two hits for Frostburg, while Lane, Ramazzotti, and Salaea each connected for two safeties for Midland.

The batteries were Lambert and E. Drew for Frostburg and Roguish and Porta for Midland.

Cumberland Collegians Court Team Reorganizing

Basketball fans of the Cumberland Tri-State district will be offered the best attractions obtainable during the 1939-40 season, John E. Harris, president and book-

ing manager of the Cumberland Collegians, said Saturday in announcing that he expects the ongoing campaign to be "bigger and better" in every way than last year's successful venture.

The Collegians will again function under the direction of Harris and John E. Mullaney, vice-president and secretary, and Taylor Ross, treasurer. Other members of the staff will be named at a meeting to be held in the near future.

"All of the boys to play with us last year are expected to report when candidates are called," Harris added, "but we expect to strengthen the squad—and at the same time bring about greater interest in Keyser, Piedmont, Prostburg and other nearby towns—by adding several new faces."

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By WILLIAM NEEDHAM

Dodgers Finish Season in Third Place

Defy Downpour To Beat Phils In Final Game

Rain Washed Out Second Game, Figures in Outcome of First

Paid Attendance in Brooklyn for Season Was 1,007,762

Brooklyn, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Dodgers defied a downpour today to play and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 2 in one game of a scheduled doubleheader, earning themselves third place in the National League and bringing their season's attendance to over a million.

Rain fell almost constantly from noon on, but 17,152 of the Flatbush faithful answered the call of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce to celebrate "million day" and in a feat of rapid calculation the club announced its paid attendance for the year totaled 1,007,762.

The rain, which washed out the second game, made playing conditions miserable and probably had something to do with the outcome. With two out in the seventh inning, Charley Letchas, the Phils' rookie second sacker, fumbled an easy grounder to let in two unearned runs that decided the ball game.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A
Rolling 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Schultz 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Bates 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Marty 4b 4 0 0 0 0
Armstrong 5b 4 0 0 0 0
Muller 6b 4 0 0 0 0
Warren 7b 4 0 0 0 0
May 8b 4 0 0 0 0
Letchas 9b 4 0 0 0 0
Higbe p 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 2 0 0 0

—Run for Schultz in 9th

Brooklyn AB R H O A

Clemens 2b 4 1 0 0 0

Lavagetto 3b 4 1 0 0 0

Walker 4b 4 1 0 0 0

Key 5b 4 1 0 0 0

Almida 6b 4 1 0 0 0

Camilli 7b 4 1 0 0 0

Ripple 8b 4 1 0 0 0

Moore 9b 4 1 0 0 0

Todd 1b 4 1 0 0 0

Dorchester 2b 4 1 0 0 0

Casey 3b 4 1 0 0 0

Deal 4b 4 1 0 0 0

Doyle p 4 1 0 0 0

Totals 39 8 3 16

—Run for Walker in 7th

Philadelphia AB R H O A

Brooklyn AB R H O A

Errors—Lavagetto, Letchas, Rude, Wild

In—May, Mueller, Casey, Rippe, Two base

Todd, Three base hit—Lavagetto

Home run—Moore, Sacrifices—May,

Rippe, Double play—Lavagetto, Coatsari,

Camilli, Coatsari, Todd and Dorchester

Left on base—Philadelphia 1; Brooklyn 2

Bases on balls—off—Higbe 4, Struck out,

by—Casey 2, Higbe 5, Doyle 1, Hill, off

Casey 3 in 5 innings, Doyle 1 in 2, Wild

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Umpires—Barr, Sears and Moran. Time—1:16

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From the PRESS BOX

Here's Test of Knowledge On World Series History

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Oct. 1.—If the bouncer will kindly step forward and throw Oscar Levant and John Kieran out of the room, we will proceed to test your knowledge of World Series facts and history, warning you in advance that there have been thirty-six World Series and only thirty-two vice presidents of the United States.

A score of fifteen is good. A score of twenty is crackerjack. A score of twenty-five entitles you to a quick look over your shoulder. You are probably being shadowed by G-men. The answers are at the end of the column. If you look at them first, how can you lose?

1. Name the two World Series players who have hit home runs with the bases full.

2. What pitcher has the best record for games won and lost?

3. Who managed the Philadelphia Phillies to their first and only pennant?

4. Who managed the Cincinnati Reds to their first and only previous pennant?

5. Who chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the winning run in the fall of 1917?

6. Who made the only unassisted triple play in World Series history, and in what year did he make it?

7. Who was pitching for the Chicago Cubs in 1932 when Babe Ruth pointed to the center field fence and then proceeded to drop a home run over same?

8. What is the lowest number of hits ever given by a series pitcher in a full game, who was the pitcher, and what was the year?

9. Who was the leading hitter of the World Series of 1919, which the Chicago White Sox threw to the Cincinnati Reds.

10. Who pitched the only victory that the Phillies have ever won in World Series competition?

11. Name two of the three pitchers who have hit World Series home runs.

12. Who has stolen more bases in World Series competition than any other player?

13. Two men have twice won World Series games with home runs. Who were they?

14. What, approximately, is the highest batting average ever compiled by a regular player in a World Series, and who compiled it?

15. In what series, between what teams, did Fred Snodgrass make his historic miff of a fly ball?

16. Name the only pitcher ever to pitch three shutouts in one series.

17. Honus Wagner holds two strangely contrasting records for World Series play. What are they?

18. The greatest upset in series history was the straight-game victory of the Braves over the Athletics in 1914. Name the two Boston pitchers who won all the games for their team.

19. Has Joe Di Maggio ever hit a home run in a World Series?

20. What is Babe Ruth's World Series record as a pitcher?

21. Who was the winning pitcher on the day that Alexander wobbled in from the bullpen and struck out Lazzari with the bases full?

22. Who holds the record for the most wild pitches in World Series competition?

23. Who was the leading hitter for each team in the last World Series?

24. Who is the only manager ever to win pennants in three different cities?

25. Who won the World Series of 1904?

Answers: (1) Elmer Smith, Cleveland, 1920; Tony Lazzari, Yankees, 1936. (2) Vernon Gomez, Yankees, won 6, lost 0. (3) Patrick J. Moran. (4) Patrick J. Moran. (5) Heinie Zimmerman, Giants. (6) William Warhagen, Cleveland, 1920. (7) Charlie Root. (8) One hit, Edward Reulbach, Cubs, 1906. (9) Joe Jackson, Chicago, 1917. (10) Grover Cleveland Alexander, 1915. (11) James Bagby, Cleveland, 1920; Jack Bentley, Giants, 1924; Jess Haines, Cardinals, 1926. (12) Edward T. Collins, 14. (13) Casey Stengel and Home Run Baker. (14) George H. Ruth, Yankees, 625 in 1928. (15) 1912, Red Sox-Giants. (16) Christy Mathewson, Giants, 1905. (17) for stolen bases in a series, 6 in 1909, and for most errors by a shortstop in an eight-game series, 6 in 1903. (18) Dick Rudolph and Bill James. (19) Yes, in 1937 and in 1938. (20) Won 3, lost 0, for Boston Red Sox in 1916 and 1918. (21) Jess Haines, Cardinals. (22) Mordecai Brown, Cubs. (23) Stanley Hack, Cubs, 471, and William Dickey, Yankees, 400. (24) William Boyd McKechnie, in Pittsburgh, 1925, in St. Louis, 1928, and in Cincinnati, 1939. (25) Nobody. The Giants refused to play the Red Sox at the end of the season.

Doyle Nave Passes

Trojans to 7-7 Tie

Los Angeles, Oct. 1 (AP)—University of Southern California's Rose Bowl dreams got a rough going over Saturday as the Webfoots of Oregon battled the mighty Trojans to a 7-7 deadlock.

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Doyle Nave Passes

Altoona Downs

LaSalle Eleven

By 21-0 Score

Pennsylvania Crew Scores

in Each of Last Three

Periods

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 1.—Altoona Catholic High passed its way to a 21-0 victory over LaSalle High of Cumberland, Md., at Cricket field before 4,000 fans here Saturday, an air attack in the last three periods giving Coach Mike Basrak's team one tally and placing the ball at other times deep in LaSalle territory.

LaSalle never threatened but put up two goal line stands, being constantly on the defense and earning but four first downs, two on penalties.

Alamprese was easily the star of the game, his passing accounting for all extra points and the first score by Chierdon. The Altoona left halfback scored in the final period after he had in chalking up three consecutive first downs from the LaSalle 41.

A flurry of passes which had their inception at the second half kickoff and several long gallops by Altoona backs gave Ranck his scoring opportunity from the 5-yard line. Three intercepted LaSalle passes helped Altoona in its victory drive. Altoona earned 11 first downs and clicked for seven of its 15 passes.

For LaSalle

Altoona

LaSalle

Altoona

LaSalle

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World Series to Be Bitterly Contested

Old College Try Of Reds Will Be Menace to Yanks

Walters and Derringer Can
Match anything Yanks
Can Offer

Rambunctious Reds Have More Fight than Other Yankee Opponents

By JUDSON BAILEY
New York, Oct. 1.—A vague something well known at this time of the year as the "old college try" will be menacing the New York Yankees in their World Series with the Cincinnati Reds starting Wednesday.

It is something the three-times world champions never have needed and their previous foes never have had.

The rambunctious Reds seem to have it, though, and for this reason if for no other the 1939 classic of baseball looms as the most bitterly contested since St. Louis and Detroit scrambled through seven games in 1934.

The World Series is old stuff for the Yankees—and for the people of New York.

They're complacent about the whole affair. The Yanks have won every year that present game has been in, and are 1 to 3 favorites of all the leading bookmakers to repeat.

The Reds are the antithesis of all this. They have won the first National League pennant Cincinnati has had since 1914 and its second in history. The capital of the American Rhine is wild about its heroes and the team is steamed up at the chance to roll right over the top against the Yankees.

Furthermore they have the physical ability to do it.

In Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, who between them won fifty-two games during the regular season, the Reds have a pitching staff capable of matching anything New York can muster. The hitters may not appear as potent as the Bronx Bombers, but every man in the lineup is dangerous at the plate. The fielders may be neither as fleet or as flawless as the champions, but percentages are receiving and the Reds usually come up with the ball.

The Reds are a good club and the Yanks are a better one, but the Reds also an inspired ball team and this inspiration will send the two teams on the diamond with some measure of equality.

The Cincinnati Club will pull its first workout at Yankee Stadium. The Champions, rained out of their final doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today, nevertheless went through some limbering maneuvers.

The Yankee management announced that all box seats at the stadium had been sold out for three games. However, several thousand reserve seats in the lower grandstand as well as the some 34,000 unreserved seats were still available. Early estimates of the first game series through were slightly in excess of 50,000.

Boswell Turns Back Hyndman Eleven 13-9

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 1.—Striking twice in the last half after being held in check for two quarters, Boswell High's football team turned back Eddie McVicker's Hyndman High eleven here on Saturday 13-0 in a game played in almost knife-deep mud.

Boswell made a dozen first downs to Hyndman's three with four coming in the second half and five in the third. The visitors attempted eleven passes and completed five for 75 yards. Hyndman connected one of ten for ten yards. Boswell lost twenty yards on penalties and Hyndman ten. The lineups:

Pos. BOSWELL **HYNDMAN**
LT.
LG.
C.
RG.
RT.
QB.
HB.
FB.
T.
K.
P.
Substitutes: Hyndman—Pick, R. Miller, A. Burkett, E. Holler.
Official: Referee, Cavanaugh; Umpire—Long; Head Linesman—Luman.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9-0, Pittsburgh 1-8
New York 5, Boston 0 (second game called end of fifth by darkness)
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1 (second game called due to rain)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8-0, Detroit 3-1 (second game called end of fifth by darkness)
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
Washington at Philadelphia (rain)
Boston at New York (rain)

FINAL STANDING			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	97	58	.622
St. Louis	92	61	.602
Brooklyn	89	68	.568
Chicago	84	70	.543
Pittsburgh	77	74	.510
Philadelphia	68	83	.448
Boston	65	88	.427
Philadelphia	52	106	.329
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	106	45	.702
Cleveland	89	62	.590
Chicago	87	67	.566
Detroit	85	69	.555
St. Louis	83	72	.535
Philadelphia	81	74	.521
Boston	73	82	.472
Philadelphia	55	97	.361
St. Louis	44	112	.277

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THE RIVALS: MAN FOR MAN

New York, Oct. 1.—The dope makes the Yankees the favorites in the World Series but it also makes the Reds the most formidable crew the Yanks have opposed in a Series since 1936, when the Giants forced them to six games. The Reds have pitching and speed and power. In some positions they compare favorably with the Yankees. And the way they came down the stretch to win indicates that they will not curl up in the Series but, win or lose, will hustle the Yankees around.

Here's a quick glance at the contenders teams, man for man:

Frank McCormick has an edge on Babe Dahlgren at first base. McCormick is a better hitter than Dahlgren and a deft fielder, too. Maybe not quite as good as Dahlgren but certainly in his class.

Joe Gordon bulges over Lonnie Frey at second. Frey has just turned in his best season and has been a big help in the winning of the pennant but here he is in competition with one of the great young players of the generation—a young man who almost surely is going to be one of the greatest second basemen of all time before he winds up.

Frankie Crosetti has the call over Bill Myers at shortstop. The margin here—over a season's span—is wide. Myers is a good, workmanlike ball player but he lacks Crosetti's spark and agility.

Red Rolfe is better than Werber at third. Werber just about made the Reds' infield. Without him they would have had a harder time winning. But Rolfe is the best third baseman in either league and a wallop, timely hitter.

In the outfield Bill McKelch, who probably wouldn't agree with anything that has been written here so far—publicly, anyway—admits the Yankees have the advantage in the outfield. Ival Goodman is the best of the Red outfielders. He is a dangerous player to have in the outfield, but the Yanks can pitch Charley Keller or Tommy Henrich against him and get better than an even break.

In center field for Cincinnati there is the light-hitting ball hawk, Harry Craft—and in center field for the Yankees—Joe DiMaggio. Wally Berger and Vince DiMaggio in left field for the Reds can't match George Selkirk.

Lombardi and Dickey Ernie Lombardi, back of the bat for the National League champions, is a good catcher and a good hitter. His average this year hasn't been so high but he is a long range hitter and one of the best men on his side.

Lombardi would be picked over many catchers in any test. But this time he happens to be paired off with a fellow named Bill Dickey.

The Pitching Edge

In pitching the edge rests with the Reds. Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters have won fifty-two games between them—a greater number of games won by any two pitchers on the same club since 1915. Behind them range Gene Thompson, Johnny Vander Meer and Lee Grissom.

Charlie Ruffing heads the Yankee staff. Vernon Gomez, unbeaten in World Series competition, hasn't been too effective this year, has a strained muscle in his right side and may not be ready for action in this series. Ruffing probably will have to look for his main support to Monte Pearson, Bump Hadley and Oral Hildebrand—all capable pitchers but not too certain in any given spot.

Only Derringer and Walters may be capable of giving the Yankee bombers a tussle but with a day's rest between the second and third games and another between the fifth and sixth, they may be enough. Ruffing figures to beat the Reds, just as he figures to beat any club. And that's the way it shapes up—Derringer and Walters against Ruffing and the rest of the pitching on either side uncertain.

A Clash of Spirits

The Yankees, with three World Series behind them, won going away this year, as usual, and should enter the series loose, limber and poised. The Reds, headed for a new experience and more than a trifle winded by their race with the Cardinals through September, have had no real breathing spell. This, however, could react to their advantage. When a club is hot, it is hard to stop and the Reds have been hot for weeks.

The series should bring an interesting clash of spirits—the calm, implacable Yankees, confident of their own power, moving like champions against every foe, meeting the surging Reds, eager for fame and money the Yankees have won.

Both teams, of course, are superbly managed. Bill McKelch and Joe McCarthy have turned in great performances this year and rank with the ablest managers the game ever has known.

Billard Tourney Opens This Evening

The Twentieth Century Billiard, Farlor, N. Mechanic street, will open the first of its annual winter cup tournaments this evening with 32 starters expected in the pocket billiard event.

First and second rounds will be fifty ball games, the semi-final round seventy-five balls and the final round 125 balls.

Hilltoppers Outplay Foe; Bow 21 to 20

Charles Town Purple Panthers Take Advantage of Breaks

Taking advantage of all the breaks, an outplayed Charles Town (W. Va.) High eleven emerged with 21-20 decision over Coach Johnny Long's Fort Hill High Sentinels Saturday in the local bowl before a crowd of approximately 1,000 persons.

The Hilltop machine ran up all kinds of yardage by rushing and through the air, but two Sentinel errors were all that the Purple Panthers needed to walk off with the prize.

One of the West Virginians' touchdowns came after a punt was fumbled near the Fort Hill end zone and Charles Town recovered on the six-yard stripe while another was the result of an intercepted pass on the Sentinel 20.

The Scarlet and White put up a valiant battle and tried desperately in the final period to make up for its earlier mistakes, but the game ended with the Panthers still in front by one point.

Hillmen Score First

Fort Hill played rings around the visitors in the air, connecting seven of nine passes for 121 yards as compared with the Panthers' one of three or eight yards. On the ground, the Sentinels also had an overwhelming advantage, amassing 142 yards to the West Virginians' 77.

And to make the loss all the more galling for Coach Long's crew, the locals moved the first down sticks a dozen times to Charles Town's three.

The entire Fort Hill backfield functioned nicely with Captain Grover "Ox" Arnold, Billy Davis and Billy Dean turning in plenty of yardage, but it wasn't in the cards for the Sentinels to win.

The lineups:
Pos. CHARLES TOWN **FORT HILL**
LT.
LG.
C.
RG.
RT.
QB.
HB.
FB.
T.
K.
P.
Substitutes: Charles Town: Hill, Dorsey, Arnold, Pounce, Whitmore, 3 players. Reiminger, pass from Whitmore. Substitutes: Charles Town: Hill, Dorsey, Arnold, Pounce, Whitmore, 3 players. Reiminger, pass from Whitmore. Substitutes: Charles Town: Hill, Dorsey, Arnold, Pounce, Whitmore, 3 players. Reiminger, pass from Whitmore.

Score by Periods
Charles Town 0 7 14 0 21
Fort Hill 0 6 7 8 21

Touchdowns: Golden, Barr, Whitmore, Reiminger, Barr.
Points after touchdowns: Davis, Whitmore, Pounce, Whitmore, 3 players. Reiminger, pass from Whitmore. Substitutes: Charles Town: Hill, Dorsey, Arnold, Pounce, Whitmore, 3 players. Reiminger, pass from Whitmore.

Officials: Referee, Miers; Umpire, Henry; Head Linesman, Kile.

Rain Halls Finale In Boston as Giants Win Opening Game 5-0

Boston, Oct. 1.—Rain brought an abrupt finish to the 1939 baseball season in Boston, halting the final game of a double header in the second inning today after the second inning today after the fourth.

Gumbert's bat played a decisive role in the Giant victory in the first game, his single driving in two runs in the second and his fourth inning double accounting for a third.

The victory gave the Giants a season's record of 11 triumphs and 10 losses in their engagements with the Bees.

Rain delayed the start of the second game for some time and the umpires finally called the contest in the second with the score still standing at 0-0.

NEW YORK **AR** **R** **H** **O** **A**
Moore, 4 1 0 0 0
Demaree, 3 0 0 0 0
Young, 1b 3 0 16 1 0
Dandridge, 3 0 0 0 0
Nichols, 3 0 0 0 0
Glasgow, 2b 3 1 1 4 0
Hayes, 3b 4 0 2 2 0
Total 22 5 22 0 0

BOSTON **AR** **R** **H** **O** **A**
Sisti, 2b 4 0 2 2 4
Boswell, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Hassett, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Majors, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Nichols, 3 0 0 0 0
Clemens, 1b 3 0 1 0 0
Madd, 3 0 0 0 0
Wietmann, 3 0 0 0 0
Barnicle, 3 0 0 0 0
Moran, 3 0 0 0 0
Weir, 3 0 0 0 0
Total 29 0 4 27 11

New York 5, Boston 0 (second game called end of fifth by darkness)
Errors: Boston—Clemens, Ruffing, Gumpert, 3 Young, Moore, 2 base hit—Gumbert, Sacrifice—Moore, Demaree, Glasgow, Gumpert, Double play—Gumbert to Jurgens to Young; Glasgow to Jurgens to Young. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 2. Bases on balls—off Barnicle 1, off Moran 3. Struck out—by Gumbert 1, Moran 1, Weir 1. Hits off—Barnicle 6 in 3 1/3 innings; Moran 1 in 2 2/3; Weir 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Barnicle. Umpire—Stark. Stewart, Manager. Time—1:25. Attendance (estimated)—1,000.

Rochester Wins 3-0 over Louisville in Series

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.—Rochester's Red Wings, rocking on their heels from two defeats, panted Louisville, 3 to 0, today in the third game of the little world's series.

A record crowd—14,969 paid admissions—saw Hershe's Lyons turn in a fine 6-hit pitching performance for Rochester, International League representative, while his mates capitalized on an error by Louisville's second baseman Vee Sherlock in the sixth inning to score what proved the deciding runs.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs, out of chute.
Mr. Mack 111 Black Peter 109
Alma Nugent 109 Scotch King 105
Cynical 104 Grecian King 114
Shersb 108 Rhet 116
Alady Penn 111 Chatterbox 116
Shie o' My 111 Chatterbox 116
Shespy Return 111 Black Mischief 116
Valinda 116 Songstop 113

SECOND—Purse \$600, maidens 2-year-olds; six furlongs, out of chute.
Matchless 113 Toney Weaver 115
Illinois Tom 116 Souvenir 116
Donnell 116 Maria 108
Cantata 116 Winkle 113
Pan Dandy 116 Emanuelator 116
Dropped Sitch 113 Mike Courtney 113
Barograph 113 Steigh Deer 108
Green Whisk 113 Lexbrook 116

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs.
Briar 109 Mighit 113
Jovide 113 Kneer Deep 113
Lifelike 113 Dreyse 110

FOURTH—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
Ostale B 108 Prima Whisk 105
Mad De David 109 Emerald Pin 110
Savitar 113 Rembrandt 113
On Pudge 113 Shlame Around 108
Chicabra 110 Shers Scamp 101
Tusco 111

FIFTH—Purse \$600, showwances; 2-year-olds; six and one-half furlongs.
Tornado 108 Scopia 111
Boon Street 113 Spel Mail 113
Count Natural 116 Mighit 113
Doctors Room 108 Spanish Belle 108
Mingling 116 Irish Soap 116

SIXTH—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
WWD West 113 Prum 113
Happy Road 113 Whisky Chole 116
Tad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

SEVENTH—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Bating Eye 112 Rhet Jay 108
Lady Velvet 110 Sure Swift 113
Deep Rock 110 William V 108
Migal Fay 110 Silla Me 116
Ph 110 Sperry Dere 108
Whitaker 108 Mighit 113
Redding 107 Memory Chair 113

EIGHTH—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Petard 116 Jadya 105
Buck Harder 108 Scotch King 113
Berett 110 Brill 113
U Demon 113 Sillatene Queen 105
Anahit 113 Morris Queen 108
Chavert 113 M. Suddy 113
Honey Roll 108 Cardibre 116
Hurry Hawk 113 KXing Kelly 116

NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse \$700, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs, out of chute.
Magie Dan 116 Mores Blase 111
Grand Waters 116 Moringe Mail 111
South De David 113 Home Power 113
Bay Memor 116 Nedrow 116
Onbay 116 Mighit 113
Migal Fay 110 Silla Me 116
Ph 110 Sperry Dere 108
Whitaker 108 Mighit 113
Redding 107 Memory Chair 113

Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
Balfour 111 Scotch King 113
Lucky Meala 101 Sea Miss 106
Red Haven 102 Reseking Waves 106
American Money 109 Maria 108
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
Jad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

THIRD—Purse \$800, for maidens 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
Jad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

FOURTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

FIFTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

SIXTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

SEVENTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Jaceway 108 Charlotte O 110
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Parade Anna 110 Parade Leader 104
Pernele 106 Mighit 113
Lad De David 113 Home Power 113
Sir Ajax 113 Whalley Sweep 108
Rock Saily 113 Shatterpiece 108

Weather clear; track fast.
Horses listed according to post position.
First start—1:15 P. M.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—The Belmonte; six and one-half furlongs, claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Betty's Bobby 115 A The Rage 117
Belmont Park 115 A The Rage 117
Halt 117
Halt P. Header entry.

SECOND—The Southampton; mile and one-half furlongs, claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Whitaker 108 Mighit 113
Count Stone 111 White Hot 111
War Moon 108 Michigan Field 108

THIRD—The Comely; purse \$1,000; 11 furlongs, 2-year-olds, claiming; five and one-half furlongs, widening course.
Seure 116 Better Half 113
Crisis Trail 113 Thon Apple 119
Salamina 108 Dotted Swiss 113

FOURTH—The Careful; purse \$1,200; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; furlongs and miles; six furlongs, main course.
Moonlight 117 Elliot H 116
Blue Stocking 116 Nellie Bly 112
Grey Nook 113 Flying Lee 117
Torchlight 113 Solar Flight 119
Cheat Out 114 Solar Flight 119

FIFTH—The Monitor Handicap; purse \$1,200 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; mile and one-sixteenth.
Journey On 118 Flyer Stein 116
Liggett 113 Stands Alone 116
Opera Hat 117

SIXTH—The Saville; purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-half furlongs.
Old Dom 115 Slattern 112
Weary Flower 112 La Perla 112
Miracle 120 False Point 108

SEVENTH—The Dunbridge; purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs, main course.
Night Tide 113 Lucky Seven 107
Capitol 120 Bahdi 118
Sun Girl 104 High Voice 116
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Mountaineers' Joy in Victory Is Dimmed by Pitt

West Virginia Shows Class but Now Has Qualms about Panthers

(By The Associated Press)
A smashing 44-0 victory for West Virginia University over Wesleyan set the stage for this week's top-billed football game on the program involving state college eleven as the pigskin season swung into high.

Wesleyan's complete rout satisfied even the most avid Mountaineer fan, and the score might have been greater had Coach Glenn seen fit to keep the pressure on; but the university adherents' cheering was tempered somewhat by Pittsburgh's crushing defeat of Washington.

The Mountaineers are scheduled against the Panther at Pittsburgh Saturday, bent on avenging the 20-0 licking suffered last year at Morgantown, but from first indications Bowser-coached Pitt appears to be just as tough as any of the great eleven turned out by the resigned Coach Sutherland, which scored 14 victories over West Virginia in 15 years.

Elkins Upsets Gobblers

Marshall, after pushing a gallant Virginia Polytech team around in a game marked by Everett (Boot) Elkins 95-yard touchdown run at Huntington, has a "breather" against the Salem Tigers in a night game Saturday.

V. P. I. fought valiantly and kept the herd in its own back lot for two periods, but Elkins' run at the start of the third period broke down Gobblers resistance and Jackie Hunt & Co. punched across two more touchdowns in the final quarter. The game was played in a drizzle before a crowd of 8,500.

The margin of a field goal gave Davis-Elkins victory in its night contest against Salem at Elkins, and the Hurricane will attempt to turn the "trick" against George Washington at Washington Saturday.

In other games, Bethany turned back Westminster at Bethany, 7-0. New River downed Shepherd at Shepherdstown, 6-0, and Potomac fell before Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg, Md., 16 to 0.

There was one postponement because of weather, the Concord-Rockno game scheduled at Salem, Va., being held over until today (Monday).

Four Friday Games

Four Friday games, three of them night contests, are on the State college program this week, including Morris-Harvey, which downed Glenville, 13-0, the past Friday against Arkansas A. & M. at Charleston; New River versus Bluefield, at Montgomery and Wesleyan against St. Vincent at LaTrobe. The day game on the schedule pits Fairmont against Marietta, O.

Other Saturday games include Concord versus Potomac at Keyser; West Liberty versus Holbrook, in a homecoming contest, at West Liberty, and Glenville versus Bethany at Glenville.

Cubs End Season With Victory

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND—I kin give you change, Ed, if you don't mind takin' it in postage stamps.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

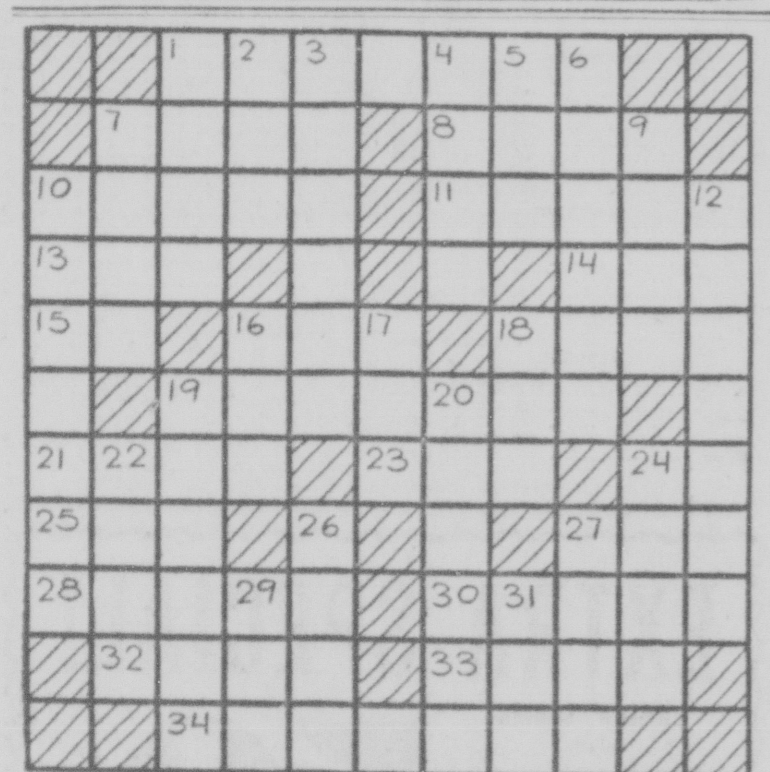


I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



10-2

- ACROSS**
- Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"?
 - Kind of cabbage
 - Jog
 - The sand-rac-tree
 - Crawled
 - Divisions of ancient Attica
 - Fruit of the hawthorn in N. Y.
 - Honey-gathering insect
 - Above
 - Part of a play
 - Period of play at polo
 - Single sitting of court
 - Single spot card
 - Tilt
 - A vine
 - Poetic name for England
 - A valuable fur
 - In bed
 - Plunder
 - Insect
 - Expression of disapproval
 - African antelope
 - A support
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | H | A | W | A | S | B | A | D |
| L | E | V | A | R | E | A | G | E |
| O | R | E | D | A | P | R | U | N |
| W | A | S | T | E | B | A | S | K |
| N | U | L | I | | | | | |
| S | T | O | N | E | S | N | U | F |
| I | T | E | | | | | | |
| W | A | T | C | H | O | R | E | S |
| A | W | E | I | R | K | R | U | T |
| L | A | D | C | A | R | O | D | E |
| L | Y | S | C | P | A | S | E | N |
- DOWN**
- Gang
 - Leap
 - Connect
 - Bounders
 - Before
 - Roam
 - A snare
 - Stagger
- Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

The "Rush" of the Season

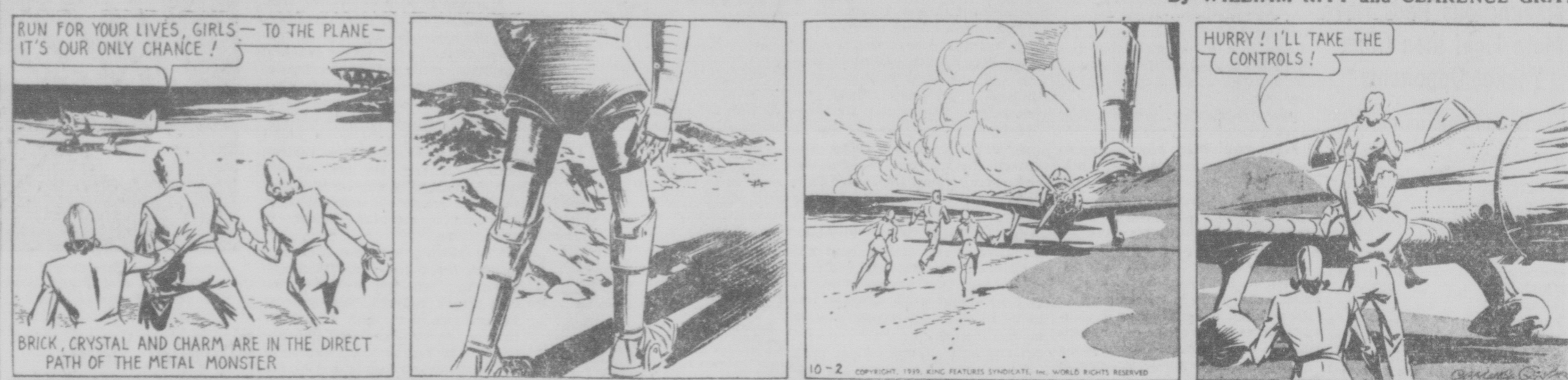
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Suffy Removes an "Obstacle"

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Wide, Open Spaces!

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

An All-Around "Interference"

By WESTOVER



EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND—I kin give you change, Ed, if you don't mind takin' it in postage stamps.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

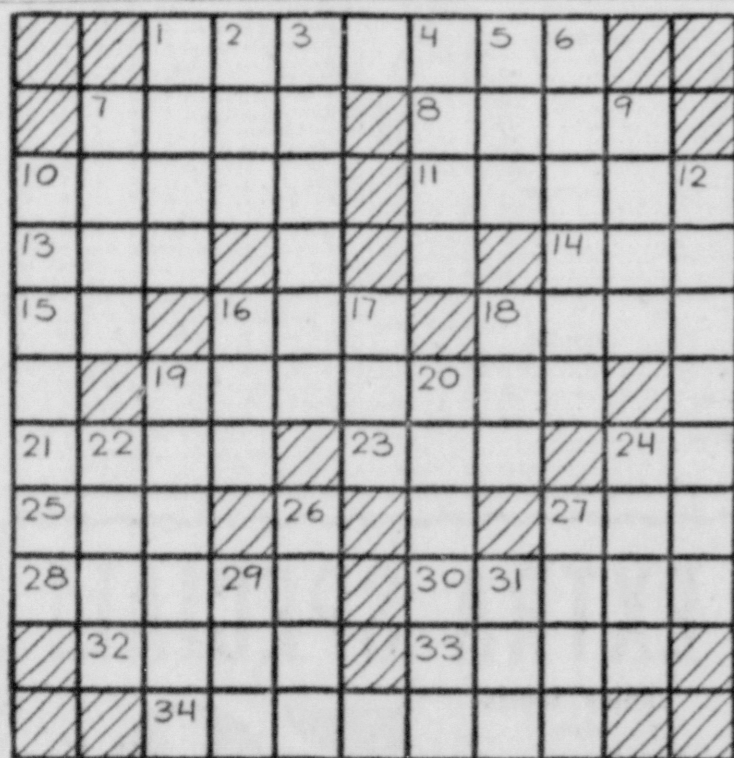
By Lichty



I guess Junior had a wonderful time at your party—I've never seen him so sick before!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



10-2

ACROSS

1. Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"?
7. Jog.
8. The sand-rac-tree.
10. Crawled.
11. Divisions of ancient Attica.
13. Fruit of the hawthorn.
14. Honey-gathering insect.
15. Above.
16. Part of a play.
18. Troubles.
19. Accomplish.
21. Kind of cabbage.
23. A lever.
24. Chinese coin.
25. Recede.
27. Hunting-cry.
28. Rule.
30. Village in N. Y.
32. Spanish title.
33. Place where a bird lays its eggs.
34. Aromatic seeds.

DOWN

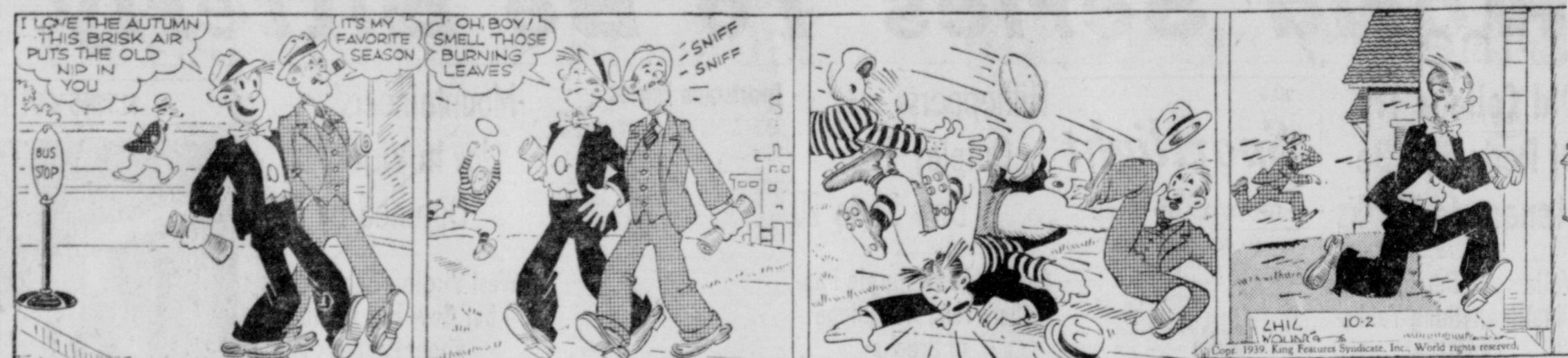
1. Gang.
2. Leap.
3. Connect.
4. Bounders.
5. Before.
6. Roam.
7. A snare.
9. Stagger.

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BLONDIE

The "Rush" of the Season

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Removes an "Obstacle"

By BILLY DEBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Wide, Open Spaces!

By BRANDON WALSH



TILLIE THE FOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

An All-Around "Interference"

By WESTOVER



Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

Funeral Notice

BAYBURN—Woodie W. 52, died Saturday, Sept. 30 at his home, 48 Potomac Heights, Ridgeley. The body will remain at the Wolford Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor First M. P. Church, Bedford Street, officiating. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Home. 10-1-21-SN7

In Memoriam

ANN—In loving memory of our dear niece Marnet, who passed away October 1, 1928.

One year has passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home. It was his will. We will miss her dearly, but we will follow her lead.

Loving sons, Larry, Margaret and "E. E." Anniversary Mass St. John's Church, Westminster, Md. 10-2-11-N

2—Automotive

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31-T
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Deluxe Touring Sedan, beautiful green finish, mohair interior, car that has everything, can not be told from new, carries new car warranty. Can be bought at great savings. St. Cloud Motor Co., Oldsmobile Dealer, Frostburg, Md. 9-28-31-T

DODGE SEDAN, West Side Garage. 9-26-11-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heskett Motor Sales, Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11-T

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

EDISON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 31 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Fletcher Motor Plymouth—DeSoto 129 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile 153 Bedford St. Phone 1904

1939 Buick Trade-Ins Thompson Buick Corporation 439 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 227 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 229 N. Mechanic St. Open evenings Phone 143

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS 30 Chev. Coach '31 Chev. Coach '31 Pontiac Coach '32 Chrysler Sedan

1937 Ford Fordor The paint on this car and the interior is almost as good as the day it came off the showroom. You'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

SPECIAL 1936—Hudson Sedan with new paint and tires. Equipped with Trunk, Heater, and 670 Radio. This car runs perfect. Priced very low. Only \$125 Down and \$20.00 per Month.

The M-G-K Motor Co. 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe A beautiful coupe—painted maroon and trimmed in cream. Dual equipment throughout. Its spotless interior and exterior, complete with a reconditioned motor and new tires, make this the buy of the week.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

TRUCKERS AND COAL HAULERS ATTENTION!

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck \$545

1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck \$195

1936 Ford 157 Dual Truck..... \$325

1934 Dodge Panel Truck.....\$145

1934 Chevrolet Pick-up.....\$225

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

2—Automotive

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, George Knight, Flinstone, Md. 10-1-21-SN7

1937 PACKARD COUPE, good condition, bargain. Private owned. 7 W. Second St. 10-1-Sun & 31-N

You Needn't Shop Around

THE BEST BARGAINS

are at

32 N. George St.

1938 Pontiac 8 cyl. 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1938 Pontiac 6 cyl. 2 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1937 LaSalle 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1937 Chevrolet 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater

1936 Pontiac 8 cyl. 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater

1936 Pontiac 6 cyl. 2 Door Sedan, Heater

1935 Oldsmobile 4 Door Touring Sedan, Heater

20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Spoerl's Garage 32 N. George Phone 307

1937 Chevrolet Master Del. Tr. Sedan Finish that hasn't a blemish. Immaculate interior and excellent mechanically. Tires show no wear. A real buy at today's new low price.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor A used car that any one would be proud to own—offering the utmost in low priced transportation. Painted black and chrome as a plus. See it today to appreciate its real value.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

1933 Chevrolet Coach As clean a used car as ever offered in Cumberland. Good point, interior much better than usual, and a very dependable motor make this the outstanding "buy" today.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO. Harrison at George Arthur Kamens 10-1-21-SN7

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00—\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-11-T

13—Coal for Sale

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31-T

Good—Rich Coal PHONE 863

ATTENTION TRUCKERS—Sun-byside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31-T

Big Vein PHONE 818

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1581-R. 9-18-31-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or Phone 732 today.

ETTA KETT

THE RODEO'S OVER. TONIGHT'S THE LAST ROUNDUP—AND TOMORROW WE HEAD FOR HOME.

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GO SHOPPING. IT ACTUALLY IS.

IT'S BEEN FUN—BEING OUT HERE AND SEEING YOU AGAIN! I'VE LOVED IT!

HERE'S A STORE—IT HAS THE SWISHEST THINGS!

A WEDDING GOWN!

DON'T YOU JUST ADORE IT? I DO!

ETTA, YOU KNOW HOW TERRIBLY FOND I AM OF YOU. I'LL MISS YOU AWFULLY—AND SO WILL STEVE. HE'S TOO BASHFUL TO PROPOSE—SO I'M DOING IT FOR HIM!

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By ROBINSON

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

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HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-11-T

KENNEL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31-T

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2133 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinker. Phone 1848-R. 9-30-21-T

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-2-11-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms.

NATIONAL LOAN CO. 201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

NEED MONEY ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-11-T

LOANS, MORTGAGES, FINANCING

McKAIG'S LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

YOU CAN SELL anything from a mix-master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-11-T

STOREROOMS, 204 Union St. 9-30-21-T

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1500 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2984-W. 8-4-11-T

FOR SALE or RENT, Country home 30 acres close in. Phone 3162-R. 10-2-31-eod-N

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm.

3—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates \$25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-11-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 501 Aviret Ave. 9-26-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigerator, etc. Central, Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 9-29-31-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-11-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, adults. 27 Prospect. 9-30-31-T

TWO LOVELY Rooms, private bath. 761 Fayette St. 9-30-31-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 87 Henderson Ave. 9-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, 306 Decatur. 10-1-21-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-21-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-21-T

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. Modern refrigerator. Strictly private. Write Box 879-A % Times-News. 9-27-31-T-Sun

20—Unfurnished Apts.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-11-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern, three-room unfurnished apartment. \$25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-11-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2779-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished. 909 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31-T

MODERN FOUR ROOM Apartment, private bath, heat. 303 Virginia Ave. 9-25-11-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$25. 115 Valley St. 9-26-11-T

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment. Apply 227 Cecelia St. 9-27-41-T

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DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished. 909 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31-T

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FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment. Apply 227 Cecelia St. 9-27-41-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-11-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-11-T

THREE MODERN Rooms, private bath, gas and heat furnished. 203 Fifth St. 9-30-11-T

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, adults. 16 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-30-31-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, garage. 1023 Shade's Lane. 9-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 9-30-11-T

THREE and four-room apartments, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply second floor, Macfarlane Bldg. 9-30-31-T

MODERN FOUR Rooms, Heat furnished. 432 Columbia St. Call Monday. 10-1-11-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, Cresap-town. Phone 4028-P-23. 10-1-11-T

MODERN apartment for rent with garage. Apply 759 Maryland Ave. Phone 1418-J. 10-2-21-T

TWO-rooms, adults only. 603 Hill Top Drive. 10-2-11-T

SO YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter you like to greatly increase your or just do odd jobs. How would volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five-word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two dollars and a half. Start one this month.

21—Apartments

TWO ROOM Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 317 Springdale St. 9-30-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 236 Emily St. 9-11-31-T

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 9-12-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, kitchenette. 453 Henderson Ave. 9-13-31-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 9-11-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 9-19-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 9-21-28-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located, 213 Charles. 9-23-31-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat; restaurant in connection where you can get tasty home cooked meals and lunches. 128 Union St. 9-25-11-T

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Poca. 9-26-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 111 Polk St. Phone 271-J. 9-26-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 9-28-31-T

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS, porch, references. 609 Maryland Ave. 9-29-31-T

LARGE KITCHEN, newly furnished, equipped with studio couch. 147 Polk. 9-30-11-T

ROOMS, 53 N. Centre St. 9-30-21-T

TWO ROOMS, gas, \$3.50 week. 906 Gay St. 9-29-21-Fri-Sun

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 10-1-31-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 10-1-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, Bath. 604 Elm. 10-1-31-T

MODERN TWO Rooms. Phone 1821-J. 10-1-21-T

24—Houses for Rent

MODERN SIX ROOM Brick, garage, \$40. 505 Franklin. Phone 2955. 9-24-11-T

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water. St. Phone 130 after 6 P. M. 9-15-11-T

SIX ROOM House, modern. Phone 1703-J. 9-27-11-T

LARGE MODERN House, 2 baths, front porch, Phone Cumberland 237. 10-1-31-T

Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

Funeral Notice

AYBURN—Woodie W. 52, died Saturday, Sept. 30 at his home, 48 Potomac Heights, Ridgeley. The body will remain at the Wolfford Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor First M. P. Church, Bedford Street, officiating. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolfford's Funeral Home. 10-1-21-SNT

In Memoriam

ANN—In loving memory of our dear niece Marnet, who passed away October 1, 1938.

One year has passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home. It was his will. When our hearts she left alive still.

Living sons, Larry, Margaret and "E".
Anniversary Mass St. John's Church,
Westminster, Md. 10-3-11-N

2—Automotive

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31-T

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-11

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

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Fletcher Motor

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Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1964

Thompson Buick

209 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1479

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 12-9-11-T

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS 231 N. Mechanic St. Phone 295

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.

213 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars 20 Chey. Coach 31 Chev. Coach 21 Pontiac Coach 32 Chrysler Sedan

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The paint on this car and the interior are almost as good as the day it came off the showroom. You'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade-in and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

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RELIABLE MOTORS CO. 213 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-11-T

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rental, real estate, automobiles, etc.

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. House's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-11-T

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YOU'RE BOTH SWEET

By ROBINSON

MOGAR REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Streets and Public Property

Adv. T-Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 8-Oct. 9-9

Notice To Paving Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, and endorsed, "Proposal for the Paving and Resurfacing of Harrison Street between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and 6th Street in the City of Cumberland, Maryland," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 10 o'clock A. M. on October 9, 1939.

This work will require the placing of black top on a stone foundation between 6th Street and George Street and the placing of black top on the highway and brick paving from George Street to the said railroad.

The contractor will be required to furnish specifications for the respective kind of material upon which he bids.

It will be required that the black top surfacing material be two (2") inches in thickness after compaction, applied in two courses, and thickness not to include the necessary material in the preparation on the present brick paving.

The contractor's bid will embrace the necessary hauling and placing of all necessary black top material to complete surface and resurface those portions of the thoroughfare as above set out. All black top material shall be laid according to Maryland State Road Specifications, which shall mean to include that each material shall be machine laid. Included in this work there shall be approximately two hundred and fifty (250) tons of black top material and the contractor is required to visit the site of the work and be present at the time of the placing of the black top material under the supervision of the Commissioner of Streets and Public Property and the City Engineer.

The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and, further, to award a contract for the paving of the above described work to the lowest bidder who has complied with all the conditions of the specifications and who has not been previously convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

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BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery 2109-J. 9-21-31-T

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15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-T

WITH THE help of an inexpensive want ad, the renter for your property is just as near to you as your telephone. Phone your rental ad to 732 now. Your prospects will come to you.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. Lower Payments. Easier Terms. NATIONAL LOAN CO. 201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 3017

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co. Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M. 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-11-11-T

LOANS

MORTGAGES

FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-11-T

YOU CAN SELL anything from a mix-master to a cement mixer through the For Sale Miscellaneous column of the Times and News. One ad will convince you, why not order it now?

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-11-T

STOREROOMS, 204 Union St. 9-30-21-T

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 8-4-Frit

FOR SALE or RENT, Country home 30 acres close in. Phone 3162-R. 10-2-31-eod-N

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates \$25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-11-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 501 Aviret Ave. 9-26-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, electric refrigerator, etc. Central. Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 9-29-31-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-11-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, adults. 27 Prospect. 9-30-11-T

TWO LOVELY Rooms, private bath. 761 Fayette St. 9-30-31-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 87 Henderson Ave. 9-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, 306 Deatur. 10-1wk-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-11-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-29-T

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen. Modern refrigerator. Strictly private. Write Box 979-A % Times-News. 3-27-31-T—Sun

20—Unfurnished Apts.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-11-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment, \$25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-11-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2779-J, day 3453. 8-1-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-11-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31-T

MODERN FOUR ROOM Apartment, private bath, heat. 303 Virginia Ave. 9-25-11-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, \$25 115 Valley St. 9-26-11-T

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment. Apply 227 Cecelia St. 9-27-41-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-11-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-11-T

THREE MODERN Rooms, private bath, gas and heat furnished. 203 Fifth St. 9-30-11-T

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, adults. 16 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-30-31-T

21—Apartments

TWO ROOM Apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 317 Springdale St. 9-30-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31-T

BEDROOM, 425 Franklin. Phone 3388. 9-12-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, kitchenette. 453 Henderson Ave. 9-13-31-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 9-11-11-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St. 9-19-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 9-21-28-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, restaurant in connection where you can get tasty home cooked meals and lunches. 128 Union St. 9-25-11-T

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca. 9-26-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 111 Polk St. Phone 271-J. 9-26-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 9-28-31-T

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-11-T

THREE ROOMS, porch, references. 609 Maryland Ave. 9-29-31-T

LARGE KITCHEN, newly furnished, equipped with studio couch. 147 Polk. 9-30-11-T

ROOMS, 53 N. Centre St. 9-30-2

Group To Build 200 Homes on Haystack Mountain

Plans Revealed For Cooperative Development

Is City's First Big-Scale Project In Home Building

Carefully worked out plans for the most unique and most ambitious housing project ever undertaken in this area were announced last night.

The plans are ambitious because they call for erecting 196 moderate-cost, individually-owned homes on the flat top of Haystack mountain northeast of the city water tower.

The plans are unique because the undertaking is to be 100 per cent co-operative, with 196 lot owners pooling their resources and engaging the same builder to build 196 homes at once.

Called "The Highlands" the development, which will be known as "The Highlands", will also give the participants a chance to cash in on the terms now offered by the Federal Housing Administration—terms which may soon be no longer available.

The idea for "The Highlands" originated among members of the engineering staff of the Celanese Corporation, although the undertaking is an individual one and the Celanese Corporation, as such, has no connection with it.

Committee of Five
A committee of five men has been working on the idea for more than four months now, and is about ready to issue a call for prospective builders.

To avoid confusion, names of the committee members will not be announced until arrangements have been completed to install a representative in an office in downtown Cumberland. This office will probably be opened some time this week.

Corporation Being Formed
The committee members who have worked out this detailed housing program and pushed it so far on their own hook and with their own money are Celanese staff members. Preparations have already been made for forming a corporation. Every lot buyer and builder will become a stockholder in this corporation.

The spokesman for the group last night insisted that this was no promotion stunt or speculation.

"It's a plan whereby a number of people can get together and do a whole lot cheaper the job each of them would do," he said. "It's purely a cooperative project."

Architect Named
Construction plans will be in charge of the architect, who is E. S. Barker, of Annapolis. Who has had extensive experience in government and civilian work.

As soon as the lots are sold, the group would proceed with the grading, the laying of streets and sidewalks, and the installation of utility fixtures.

These improvements, plus the ownership of the lot, would enable each lot owner to obtain an FHA loan for the construction of the home.

Have Option on Site
One building contractor will erect all the homes, but they will not be alike. There will be several price classifications, from around \$6,000 to around \$10,000, and there will be several floor plans to choose from in each price classification, including an ultra-modern type of dwelling.

The site for the development now belongs to Carl Richards, Cumberland attorney, but the development backers have already obtained an option on the property.

The site comprises fifty-six acres. The standard lot size is sixty by 100 feet, although some will be slightly larger because of the way they are laid off.

Parks Provided
Provision is also made for two small parks and a large triangular park and recreation area.

Choice of lots will be on the first come, first served basis.

A down payment of \$30 is required of the applicant. Payments due on Dec. 1 and Feb. 1 must bring the down payment for the lot up to \$400.

Only one lot will be sold to a buyer. The buyer will not be allowed to retain the lot unless he is ready to build along with the group.

Must Meet FHA Rules
All buyers and builders must meet, of course, the loan requirements of the FHA, which include sound credit rating and an apparent steady income. Buyers with ready cash, however, need not participate in the FHA program.

FHA interest rates are only four and one-half per cent. The average builder would pay between \$30 and \$40 monthly in interest and principal—which is less than most of the prospective builders are now paying out in rent.

One Banker to Handle All Loans
An out-of-town banker will float the necessary FHA loans for the group, and, by special arrangement, these loans can be made to cover the cost of the development itself, as well as the building. If this cost should be in excess of the original \$400 paid in.

The sale of the development is just over the city line. It can be reached by a half-mile extension of Columbia Avenue, which leads to Braddock road. Extension of Seneca Avenue, which runs from Seneca Avenue, would also reach the development.

City To Land Aid
The city administration has given the committee full assurance of



YOUTH LAYS A CORNERSTONE—The sun broke through storm clouds at Lonaconing Saturday afternoon just in time for cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new community center being built by 300 NYA boys. Smiling official just back of the boy wearing the cap is Aubrey Williams, national administrator of NYA.—News Staff Photo.

Pedestrian Hit On Oldtown Road, Skull Fractured

Victim Identified As Flintstone Man; Nestor Licot Driver

A 51-year-old man was seriously injured late last night when he was struck by a car as he walked along Oldtown Road, just off Hill-top Drive.

The man was identified at Memorial hospital as Charles Edward Kave, believed to live in Flintstone. The full extent of his injuries had not been determined early this morning, but hospital attendants said he suffered a possible fractured skull and described his condition as serious.

He remained in a semi-conscious condition.

The driver of the car which struck him was said to be Nestor Licot, 36, of 413 Arch street.

Licot told hospital attendants that the man narrowly escaped being hit by one car and then stumbled into the path of his. He was unable to avoid striking him, he said.

City police were still investigating the case early this morning. Investigating officers included Lieut. James E. Van and Officers T. J. Griffin and W. E. Lovensheim.

No charges were placed against Licot pending completion of the investigation.

Driver Fined
Hansley Buckley, of Spring Gap, was fined \$5 Saturday in police court for careless driving. He was arrested early Saturday morning in downtown Cumberland by Officer Robert V. Chisholm.

His support and cooperation. The city has agreed that City Engineer Ralph L. Riser shall act with the architect in planning water and sewer connections etc.

Ten foot alleys for all utility pipes, poles, etc., have been provided in the plans so that the streets of the "City of Tomorrow" will not be forever torn up.

Everything Modern
But that is just one of the many details of modern residential district planning. Nothing like this will be overlooked in the creation of this new home area, the backers say.

The reasons why this sort of group building is expected to save plenty of money are obvious.

Moreover, since all the house will have one make of furnace, one make of kitchen sink, etc., the group hopes to obtain especially low prices because of the prestige and advertising value such an order would have for the manufacturer.

Interest Already Keen
The original backers say they have already had many inquiries about the project from their own friends.

If public response is as great as is expected, work will be underway by early spring.

No provision is made inside the development for grocery stores and other commercial establishments. But the backers say there is plenty of room for them between the development and Braddock road.

Inquiries about commercial possibilities have already been made, too, they say, by wide-awake business men.

Further Details Soon
Further details of the plan, plus sketches and floor plans of sample homes, will be published shortly.

Meanwhile the committee is preparing to open its office and sign up citizens to participate in building this "City of Tomorrow."

'Give Youth a Chance' Says Aubrey Williams

Congressman Byron Backs President's Neutrality Stand

Not Spending Enough To Help Them, Says New Deal Figure

Congressman William D. Byron, speaking to a crowd of young people and their parents at the cornerstone ceremonies in Lonaconing Saturday, backed Roosevelt's neutrality program and made a plea against sending "my own boys and yours" to fight on foreign soil.

Representative Byron also defended the National Youth Administration against charges that young men are being put to work at the expense of men with families.

(Such a charge was made recently in a letter to the Allegany county commissioners written by F. Patrick Allen, president of the Allegany Building and Construction Trades Council, an A.F.O. group.)

Defends NYA
Said Representative Byron:

"One of the things that I have heard is that at times young men are being put to work at the expense of men with families. This is not so, and I want to defend, if I need be, this type of work in Lonaconing or any other part of the United States."

The congressman also warmly praised those women members of the Citizens Unemployed League who were the original backers and among the hardest workers in getting the NYA project established at Lonaconing.

"These women are Mrs. Emma Wagon, of Midland, and Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. Clinton Spiker, of Lonaconing."

Announces Neutrality Stand
Referring to the horrors of the European war, the congressman told the 300 boys who have been working on the new community center that the "work you will accomplish on this building will be much more constructive" than the great sacrifices being made by European youth on the battlefield.

In announcing his stand on neutrality the representative of Western Maryland in the nation's Congress said:

"I, myself, as a veteran of the last war and as one brought up in the Army and knowing the terrible side of it, will do everything I can to keep us from becoming involved."

"After studying the whole matter very carefully, I am convinced that the best way to do this is to keep our ships and our citizens on this side of the Atlantic and to deal with all nations on equal terms."

Won't Vote To Send Boys Overseas
"I do not want to send my own boys to fight on foreign soil and you can rest assured that I will not knowingly vote for any neutrality program that would send yours."

"I cannot conceive of my voting to send young men of America to collect a debt for any manufacturer. I cannot conceive of my voting to avenge the injury to any American citizen who has been wronged to avenge the sinking of any American ship that has been wronged on foreign seas in an expression of the law."

"I honestly and truly believe that the legislation now before this extraordinary session of Congress will do more to keep us out of war than anything yet proposed."

"In closing, let me again express my interest in you and your problems and to congratulate all who have had a hand in the conception of what I know will be a fine and unusual building in this community."

They laid the cornerstone of the new community center in Lonaconing Saturday with all the speeches, compliments, and fanfare that belong to such an occasion.

And although torrents of rain poured down just before the outdoor ceremonies were to begin, the sun came out brightly for the actual laying of the stone after the speech making had been disposed of in the San Toy theater.

The audience in the theater was composed mostly of young people—the 550 young people of the Georges Creek region who are on Uncle Sam's payroll on NYA projects in Lonaconing.

Chief Guest Aubrey Williams, national administrator of the NYA, when it came his turn to speak, got up and talked to these youngsters in their own language.

He patting his coat pocket, and said he had a speech there full with statistics and big words which his office in Washington had put together for him.

But he kept the speech in his pocket, and talked in a soft-voiced, earnest way about the \$250,000,000 which the New Deal has spent to help young people, saying that the tragedy of it all was that this wasn't enough.

"We in America are a curious people," he said, telling of the wealth of the nation, but painting a picture of millions of youths walking the streets, hungry, shabbily clad, without a dime in their pockets.

Because of a "curious national consciousness" the American people seem able to overlook this, he said.

The NYA, he said, was one indication that America does care—about its unemployed, untrained youth.

"Give these young people a chance—that's all they ask for," was his plea.

After Mr. Williams had spoken, and the various other officials had spoken their words of praise and satisfaction, the assembly adjourned from the theater to the building side against the hill side on Jackson street.

Mr. Williams strode up the hill with the rest, asking questions about the town and its people.

The sun came out, and older people gathered with the youngsters while the corner stone was slipped into place and the NYA cameraman from Washington took movies.

Mr. Williams strode around through the mud, talking to the boys who are doing the stone work, looking over the blue prints, asking questions.

The building itself was still unroofed, looking nothing like the architect's drawing yet.

But everyone seemed satisfied that something worthwhile had been started—that a good work was being carried on.

That's what the speakers said, and they were a representative group.

Attorney General William C. Walsh was there and said a few words. So did County Commissioner Harry W. Matheny and James Holmes. Mayor Clarkson Laird gave a talk of welcome. Also on the speaker's platform were the town councilmen and R. Mason Hill, who represented County Commissioner Slinger W. Green.

The NYA was represented by State Administrator Ryland M. Dempster and Carlton C. Schuller, district supervisor, who both spoke

Two Women Fight, Break Store Window, Wind Up in Jail

City police often break up fist battles between men, but early Sunday morning was the first time in "many moons" they have had to separate two feminine pugilists.

The women, Mrs. Charles T. Barnard, of Greene street, and Ann Craddock, of Hanover street, were arrested after they broke a Baltimore street store window. The store is occupied by Hirsch the Tailor.

Police said the women were apparently fighting over "some man". Both were lodged in the city jail after their apprehension. They will be given a hearing today in Police court on charges of disorderly conduct.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 158 1/2 Bedford street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lisanti, 305 Race street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Conley, 321 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a son September 16 at Memorial hospital.

Deaths

Woodie Woodrow Rayburn, assistant road foreman of engines for the Western Maryland railway, died Saturday morning at his home, Potomac Heights, Ridgeley, W. Va. He was 55.

A native of Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Rayburn was a son of B. N. Rayburn and the late Mrs. Rayburn of Monroe, W. Va.

Mr. Rayburn resided in Ridgeley for 22 years. He was a member of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He was an aviation enthusiast, owning an airplane and taking frequent solo trips, one of which carried him as far as St. Louis. He had been flying for the past ten years.

Surviving, besides his father, are his wife, Mrs. Delma Rayburn; two sons, Paul and William Rayburn of Cumberland; a daughter, Miss Vivian Rayburn, at home; one brother, Homer Rayburn, of Hamilton, Ohio; and a sister in Montana.

The body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

Mrs. John W. Frankfort
Mrs. Mary Catherine Sothe Frankfort, wife of John W. Frankfort, 515 Marshall street, died suddenly yesterday morning at Charlottesville, Va., of a heart attack. She was 63.

Mrs. Frankfort was born in Cumberland. Her first husband was the late Mason Johnston. She had been vacationing and was enroute back to Cumberland at the time of her death.

Surviving by her first marriage, is a son, City Police Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston, and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Porter, of Cumberland. Three sons by her second husband, John R. and Charles E. Frankfort, of Cumberland and Wilbur W. Frankfort, of Pittsburgh, Pa., also survive.

The body was brought to Cumberland last night.

and by E. Price Steiding, assistant district supervisor.

The Lonaconing City Band, under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, entertained the crowd before the ceremonies got underway.

The talk made by Congressman William D. Byron is reported in an adjoining column.

Teacher Wrecks Car; Cops Charge Drunken Driving

Charles Town Man Sees Team Win; Crashes Into Pole on Way Home

Jubilant of a Charles Town, W. Va., high school teacher over his team's successful invasion of Fort Hill suddenly became chagrined Saturday night.

The swift change in emotions came after his car crashed into a telephone pole and police charged him with drunken and reckless driving.

The charges were placed against Jonathan J. Baker, of 319 East Washington street, Charles Town, who said he was a teacher at Charles Town high school.

Loses Control on Curve
Baker and his wife were enroute home after the game when he apparently lost control of his car on the tricky curve at Williams and Wineow street. He told police he was unable to straighten his machine out on the curve.

Both suffered cuts in the crash, and Mrs. Baker was treated at Allegany hospital.

Baker was lodged in the city jail overnight but was released yesterday after posting \$107.90 collateral before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue for a hearing in Trial Magistrates court Saturday.

Officers John G. Powers and James E. Kelley investigated the crash, which occurred about 10:45 p. m.

Two Others Nabbed
Two other persons were arrested on traffic charges over the weekend, one of them a crash-driver.

State Police Sgt. James T. Knight nabbed a 51-year-old Flintstone man late Saturday night and lodged him in jail to await a hearing on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Sergeant Knight said he arrested Elmer Clingerman after he noticed his car "zig-zagging" on the Baltimore Pike, about three miles east of Cumberland.

Careless driving charges were placed against Marshall E. Hardman, of Baltimore Pike, after the motorcycle he was piloting crashed into an automobile in the 500-block of North Mechanic street yesterday afternoon.

Girl Hurlled From Vehicle
Margaret Shipley, 17, also of Baltimore Pike, who was riding with Hardman, suffered cuts about the head when she was catapulted from the motorcycle against the fender of a parked car. She was treated at Allegany hospital.

William Henry, of 614 North Mechanic street, into whose car the motorcycle crashed, escaped unhurt, as did Hardman.

Hardman, who said he was unemployed told Officers W. B. Lovensheim and T. T. Griffin that he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision. He was lodged in jail in default of \$10 bond and is slated to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

Employment and Retail Trade Gain In August Despite Payroll Drop

The paradox of a marked decrease in August payrolls, as compared to a year ago, in the face of a substantial jump in employment and an upswing in retail trade during the same period is noted in the monthly activities report of the Chamber of Commerce.

The report, released over the weekend by Secretary Harold W. Smith, reveals that August payrolls for Cumberland's seventeen major industries dropped \$47,644 from August, 1938, and were \$828,497 less than the total of July.

At the same time, 752 more persons were carried on the employment records during August of this year than during the corresponding period of 1938, according to the report.

The discrepancy, "of course, was due to the labor difficulties at the Celanese plant," the bulletin points out, noting that "other industries practically without exception, show an improvement in August over July."

Counting the idle Celanese workers as employed, 13,497 persons were on the employment list this year compared to 12,745 a year ago—an increase of 752. This figure is the highest since October, 1937.

The August payrolls totaled \$666,307, against \$1,450,801 a year ago.

Cumberland showed no change in payrolls from June to July, while Baltimore showed a decrease of six per cent and the district as a whole a decrease of five per cent.

The average increase for the Federal Reserve district was eight per cent.

Cumberland showed no change in payrolls from June to July, while Baltimore showed a decrease of six per cent and the district as a whole a decrease of five per cent.

The victim, George A. Reed, of RFD 4, Mexico Farms, was found by his wife, Mrs. Helen Snyder, after she returned home after attending a church meeting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Reed summoned Dr. Linne H. Corson, county medical examiner, after finding her husband's body. Death was caused by a heart condition known as coronary thrombosis, he reported.

Relatives said Mr. Reed seemed well and was in good spirits when they last saw him Saturday evening around 6 o'clock. His wife found him at 10:30 p. m.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, Joseph Reed, a brother, William Snyder, and three sisters, Mrs. D. R. Hudson and Mrs. Mary Eason, all of Cumberland; and Mrs. Etta Garland, of Keyser, W. Va.

Two-Gun Harvey Gomer Walks Back to Jail

Mother, 22, Dies In Childbirth

Young Wife Follows Infant in Death

A young mother and her three-day-old baby both died Saturday at Memorial hospital despite all that medical science could do.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Rae, 22-year-old wife of James Rae, of Jackson street, Lonaconing, died just eight hours and forty minutes after her infant son. He was born Wednesday at the hospital.

Mrs. Rae was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning. Her son was born Wednesday afternoon. Hospital attaches last night failed to give details of the deaths. The attending physician also declined to give out any information.

Mrs. Rae was a daughter of Howard Wilson, of Lonaconing.

Surviving, besides her husband and father, are several brothers and sisters.

The bodies were taken to Lonaconing.

Sharp-Eyed Police Nab Man Wanted in Carroll

Sharp-eyed Cumberland police yesterday nabbed a Pennsylvania said to be wanted in Carroll county on embezzlement charges.

The man, booked as L. Dendrenos, of Philo, Pa., was lodged in the city jail pending the arrival of Carroll County Sheriff Walter L. Shipley.

Detective Sgt. B. Frank Gaffney and Officers Reed C. Cassen and John H. Newhouse apprehended him yesterday morning in downtown Cumberland.

The officers said they recognized Dendrenos as tallying with the description sent here by Carroll county authorities.

Sergeant Gaffney said the local police knew no details concerning the case; only that Dendrenos was wanted in Westminster on the charge.

Sheriff Shipley returned Dendrenos to Westminster last night.

Falls Down Eight Steps, Suffers Minor Injuries

A fall down a flight of eight steps is no fun, but a 23-year-old WPA seaman's escaped serious injury when she took such a tumble Saturday night at her home.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, of 207 Knox street, suffered only minor injuries to her right arm and bruises when she fell, Allegany hospital attaches reported.

Mrs. Davis was treated at the hospital yesterday afternoon and released.

Arthur Gibson To Discuss Taxation Problem Friday

What system of taxation can be substituted for the tax on real estate?

That question, on which increasing attention is being focused by the Chamber of Commerce, will be answered Friday by City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson will discuss the matter at the first in a series of luncheon-meetings of the Chamber of Commerce at Central YMCA, scheduled Friday at 12:15 p. m.

The question led in a poll of chamber members on subjects they'd like to hear discussed at the gatherings.

Drunk Driving Conviction Appealed by Auto-Painter

Ray Custer, 28-year-old Crenshaw auto-painter, noted an appeal after he was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Roy L. Bowman on a drunken driving charge.

Escaped Convict Tired Of Being a Fugitive, Gives Himself Up

Two-Gun Harvey Gomer, minus his shooting irons, yesterday surrendered to the law from which he escaped nearly four months ago.

"I'm tired of being a fugitive," the 26-year-old Borden Yard man said as he walked into the county jail at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and surrendered to Sheriff Lutan C. Radcliffe and Deputy John Patton.

Hunted Since June 12
State police and county authorities had been hunting the man since the night of June 12, when he made a desperate break for freedom just as Deputy Patton was preparing to place him in the lock-up.

They had intensified their search a week later when Gomer was identified as the ringleader of a trio which attempted a hold-up at West-ernport.

And the manhunt had continued quietly but persistently until Gomer ended it with his surrender yesterday.

Gomer had not been questioned by the state's attorney's office last night, and little could be learned of his activities since his escape.

Went to Texas
But the fugitive told Sheriff Radcliffe that he had been wandering through the south and southwest seeking work and safety. His latest stop was somewhere in Texas, he declared.

Authorities had been seeking Gomer in the hills of Allegany county and in nearby Pennsylvania.

Gomer returns to face a multi-plicity of charges. Two House of Correction sentences—one for eighteen months, the other for a year—already hang over him. Then, he may face charges as the result of his alleged part in the attempted stick-up at Westernport, and he is also liable to charges for his getaway.

Convicted of Burglary
The 18-months sentence was imposed by a Frostburg magistrate after he convicted Gomer of burg-larizing the Moose house in Frostburg. But Gomer noted an appeal, which is slated to be heard at the October term of Circuit court, which opens today.

He was at liberty under \$500 on this charge when he was arrested in June by State Trooper Carl G. Storm on two motor vehicle law charges. On one of these charges—stealing license plates from another car and placing them on one he had bought—he was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction in default of a fine of \$200. A \$25 fine on a charge of displaying license plates issued to another was suspended.

Trooper Storm brought Gomer to the county jail on the night of June 12, where he was to be held before being taken to the "Cot."

Makes Clean Getaway
Just as Deputy Patton was preparing to place him in the lock-up, Gomer slammed the jail door on him and bolted outside before Storm or U. S. Deputy Marshal Howard P. Loughrey could stop him. He made a clean getaway, running down the steps to Greene street and across the bridge to Ridgeley.

It was just a week later that three men unsuccessfully attempted to hold up Jack Wilson's service station in Westernport.

Two suspects, booked as Leroy Skidmore, 23, and Howard Winebrenner, 24, both of Borden Yard, were picked up the next day by State Troopers George J. Miller and Theodore Shor.

'Put Finger' on Gomer
Both men reportedly broke under grilling by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and confessed their part in the holdup, at the same time "putting the finger" on Gomer as the ringleader.

These alleged accomplices of Gomer labeled him as desperate and said he had both guns used in the stick-up of the Westernport station. This gave rise to the sobriquet of "Two-Gun Harvey."

Skidmore was released under \$100 bond for grand jury action, while Winebrenner was held in jail.

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Arthur

Group To Build 200 Homes on Haystack Mountain

Plans Revealed For Cooperative Development

Is City's First Big-Scale Project In Home Building

Carefully worked out plans for the most unique and most ambitious housing project ever undertaken in this area were announced last night.

The plans are ambitious because they call for erecting 196 moderate-cost, individually-owned homes on the flat top of Haystack mountain northeast of the city water tower.

The plans are unique because the undertaking is to be 100 per cent co-operative, with 196 owners pooling their resources and engaging the same builder to build 196 homes at once.

Called "The Highlands" The development, which will be known as "The Highlands", will also give the participants a chance to cash in on the terms now offered by the Federal Housing Administration—terms which may soon be no longer available.

The idea for "The Highlands" originated among members of the engineering staff of the Celanese Corporation, although the undertaking is an individual one and the Celanese Corporation, as such, has no connection with it.

Committee of Five A committee of five men has been working on the idea for more than four months now, and is about ready to issue a call for prospective builders.

To avoid confusion, names of the committee members will not be announced until arrangements have been completed to install a representative in an office in downtown Cumberland. This office will probably be opened some time this week.

Corporation Being Formed The committee members who have worked out this detailed housing program and pushed it so far on their own hook and with their own money are Celanese staff members. Preparations have already been made for forming a corporation. Every investor and builder will become a stockholder in this corporation.

The spokesman for the group last night insisted that this was no promotion stunt or speculation. "It's a plan whereby a number of people can get together and do a whole lot cheaper the job each of them would do," he said. "It's purely a cooperative project."

Accident Named Construction plans will be in charge of the accident, which is the first of a series of accidents in government work. As soon as the jobs are sold, the group would proceed with the grading, the laying of streets and sidewalks, and the installation of utility fixtures.

These improvements, plus the ownership of the lot, would enable each lot owner to obtain an FHA loan for the construction of his home.

Have Option on Site One building contractor will erect all the homes, but they will not be alive. There will be several price classifications, from around \$4,000 to around \$8,000, and there will be several floor plans to choose from in each price classification, including an ultra-modern type of dwelling.

The site for the development now belongs to Carl Richards, Cumberland attorney, but the development backers have already obtained an option on the property.

The site comprises fifty-six acres. The standard lot size is sixty by 130 feet, although some will be slightly larger because of the way they are laid off.

Terms Provided Provision is also made for two small parks and a large triangular park and recreation area. Choice of lots will be on the first come, first served basis. A down payment of \$300 is required of the applicant. Payments due on Dec. 1 and Feb. 1 must bring the down payment for the lot up to \$400.

Only one lot will be sold to a buyer. The buyer will not be allowed to retain the lot unless he is ready to build soon with the group.

Must Meet FHA Rules All buyers and builders must meet, of course, the loan requirements of the FHA, which include sound credit rating and an apparent steady income. Buyers with ready cash, however, need not participate in the FHA program.

FHA interest rates are only four and one half per cent. The average builder would pay between \$30 and \$40 monthly in interest and principal, which is less than most of the prospective builders are now paying out in rent.

One Builder to Handle All Loans An out-of-town banker will float the necessary FHA loans for the group, and by special arrangement, these loans can be made to cover the cost of the development itself, as well as the building, if this cost should be in excess of the original \$400 paid in.

The site of the development is just over the city line. It can be reached by a half-mile extension of Camden avenue, which leads off Braddock road. Extension of Seneca avenue and Nemacolin avenue would also reach the development.

City To Fund Aid The city administration has given the committee full assurance of



YOUTH LAYS A CORNERSTONE—The sun broke through storm clouds at Lonaconing Saturday afternoon just in time for cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new community center being built by 300 NYA boys. Smiling official just back of the boy wearing the cap is Aubrey Williams, national administrator of NYA.—News Staff Photo.

Pedestrian Hit On Oldtown Road, Skull Fractured

Victim Identified As Flintstone Man; Nestor Licot Driver

A 51-year-old man was seriously injured late last night when he was struck by a car as he walked along Oldtown Road, just off Hilltop Drive.

The man was identified at Memorial hospital as Charles Edward Kave, believed to live in Flintstone. The full extent of his injuries had not been determined early this morning, but hospital attendants said he suffered a possible fracture of the skull and described his condition as serious.

He remained in a semi-conscious condition.

The driver of the car which struck him was said to be Nestor Licot, 36, of 812 Arch street.

Licot told hospital attendants that the man narrowly escaped being hit by one car and then stumbled into the path of the car. He was unable to avoid striking him, he said.

City police were still investigating the case early this morning. Investigating officers included Lieut. James E. Van and Officers T. T. Griffin and W. E. Lovenshine.

No charges were placed against Licot pending completion of the investigation.

Driver Fined Stanley Buckley, of Spring Gap, was fined \$5 Saturday in police court for careless driving. He was arrested early Saturday morning in downtown Cumberland by Officer Robert V. Chisholm.

His support and cooperation. The city has agreed that City Engineer Ralph L. Riser shall act with the architect in planning water and sewer connections, etc.

Ten foot alleys for all utility pipes, poles, etc., have been provided in the plans, so that the streets of the "City of Tomorrow" will not be forever torn up.

Everything Modern But that is just one of the many details of modern residential district planning. Nothing like this will be overlooked in the creation of this new home area, the backers say.

The reasons why this sort of group building is expected to save plenty of money are obvious. Moreover, since all the house will have one make of furnace, one make of kitchen sink, etc., the group hopes to obtain especially low prices because of the prestige and advertising value such an order would have for the manufacturer.

Interest Already Keen The original backers say they have already had many inquiries about the project from their own friends.

If public response is as great as is expected, work will be underway by early spring.

No provision is made inside the development for grocery stores and other commercial establishments. But the backers say there is plenty of room for them between the development and Braddock road. Inquiries about commercial possibilities have already been made, they say, by wide-awake business men.

Further Details Soon Further details of the plan, plus sketches and floor plans of sample homes, will be published shortly. Meanwhile the committee is preparing to open its office and sign up 100 citizens to participate in building this "City of Tomorrow."

'Give Youth a Chance' Says Aubrey Williams

Congressman Byron Backs President's Neutrality Stand Not Spending Enough To Help Them, Says New Deal Figure

Congressman William D. Byron, speaking to a crowd of young people and their parents at the cornerstone ceremonies in Lonaconing Saturday, backed Roosevelt's neutrality program and made a plea against sending "my own boys and yours" to fight on foreign soil.

Representative Byron also denounced the National Youth Administration against charges that young men are being put to work at the expense of men with families.

(Such a charge was made recently in a letter to the Allegany county commissioners written by F. Patrick Allender, president of the Allegany Building and Construction Trades Council, an AF of L group.)

Defends NYA Said Representative Byron: "One of the things that I have heard is that at times young men are being put to work at the expense of men with families. This is not so, and I want to defend it. It is not so, and I want to defend it. It is not so, and I want to defend it."

The congressman also warmly praised three women members of the Citizens Unemployed League who were the original backers and among the hardest workers in getting the NYA project established at Lonaconing.

These women are Mrs. Emma Wagon of Midland, and Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. Clinton Spiker, of Lonaconing.

Announces Neutrality Stand Referring to the horrors of the European war, the congressman told the 300 boys who have been working on the new community center that the "work you will accomplish on this building will be much more constructive than the great sacrifices being made by European youth on the battlefield."

In announcing his stand on neutrality, the representative of Western Maryland in the nation's Congress said:

"I, myself, as a veteran of the last war and as one brought up in the Army and knowing the terrible side of it, will do everything I can to keep us from becoming involved."

"After studying the whole matter very carefully, I am convinced that the best way to do this is to keep our ships and our citizens on this side of the Atlantic and to deal with all nations on equal terms."

Won't Vote To Send Boys Overseas "I do not want to send my own boys to fight on foreign soil and you can rest assured that I will not knowingly vote for any neutrality program that would send yours."

"I cannot conceive of my voting to send young men of America to collect a debt for any manufacturer. I cannot conceive of my voting to avenge the injury to any American citizen who has been wronged to avenge the sinking of any American ship that has been wronged."

That's what the speakers said and they were a representative group.

Attorney General William C. Walsh was there and said a few words. So did County Commissioners Harry W. Matheny and James Holmes. Mayor Clarkson Laird gave a talk of welcome. Also on the speaker's platform were the town councilmen and R. Mason Hill, who represented County Commissioner Simon W. Green.

The NYA was represented by State Administrator Ryland M. Dempster and Carlton C. Schuller, district supervisor, who both spoke.

In closing, let me again express my interest in you and your problems and to congratulate all who have had a hand in the conception of what I know will be a fine and unusual building in this community."

Two Women Fight, Break Store Window, Wind Up in Jail

City police often break up fist fights between men, but early Sunday morning was the first time in "many moons" they have had to separate two feminine pugilists.

The women, Mrs. Charles T. Barnard, of Greene street, and Ann Craddock, of Hanover street, were arrested after they broke a Baltimore street store window. The store is occupied by Hirsch the Tailor.

Police said the women were apparently fighting over "some man". Both were lodged in the city jail after their apprehension. They will be given a hearing today in Police court on charges of disorderly conduct.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 158 1/2 Bedford street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lisanti, 304 Race street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Conley, 321 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a son September 16 at Memorial hospital.

Deaths

Woodie Woodrow Rayburn, assistant road foreman of engines for the Western Maryland railway, died Saturday morning at his home, Potomac Heights, Ridgeley, W. Va. He was 55.

A native of Hot Springs, Va., Mr. Rayburn was a son of B. N. Rayburn and the late Mrs. Rayburn of Monroe, Va.

Mr. Rayburn resided in Ridgeley for 22 years. He was a member of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He was an aviation enthusiast, owning an airplane and taking frequent solo trips, one of which carried him as far as St. Louis. He had been flying for the past ten years.

Surviving, besides his father, are his wife, Mrs. Delma Rayburn; two sons, Paul and William Rayburn, of Cumberland; a daughter, Miss Vivian Rayburn, at home; one brother, Homer Rayburn, of Hamilton, Ohio; and a sister in Montana.

The body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

Mrs. John W. Frankfort Mrs. Mary Catherine Sothe Frankfort, wife of John W. Frankfort, 515 Marshall street, died suddenly yesterday morning at Charlottesville, Va., of a heart attack. She was 63.

Mrs. Frankfort was born in Cumberland. Her first husband was the late Mason Johnston. She had been vacationing and was enroute back to Cumberland at the time of her death.

Surviving by her first marriage is a son, City Police Sgt. Raymond R. Johnston and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Porter, of Cumberland. Three sons by her second husband, John R. and Charles E. Frankfort, of Cumberland and Wilbur W. Frankfort, of Pittsburgh, Pa., also survive.

The body was brought to Cumberland last night.

and by E. Price Steiding assistant district supervisor.

The Lonaconing City Band, under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, entertained the crowd before the ceremonies got underway.

The talk made by Congressman William D. Byron is reported in an adjoining column.

Teacher Wrecks Car; Cops Charge Drunken Driving

Charles Town Man Sees Team Win; Crashes Into Pole on Way Home

Jubilant of a Charles Town, W. Va., high school teacher over his team's successful invasion of Fort Hill suddenly became chagrined Saturday night.

The swift change in emotions came after his car crashed into a telephone pole and police charged him with drunken and reckless driving.

The charges were placed against Jonathan J. Baker, of 319 East Washington street, Charles Town, who said he was a teacher at Charles Town high school.

Loses Control on Curve Baker and his wife were enroute home after the game when he apparently lost control of his car on the tricky curve at Williams and Wineow street. He told police he was unable to straighten his machine out on the curve.

Both suffered cuts in the crash, and Mrs. Baker was treated at Allegany hospital.

Baker was lodged in the city jail overnight but was released yesterday after posting \$107.90 collateral before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue for a hearing in Trial Magistrate court Saturday.

Officers John G. Powers and James E. Kelley investigated the crash, which occurred about 10:45 p. m.

Two Others Nabbed Two other persons were arrested on traffic charges over the weekend, one of them a crash-driver.

State Police Sgt. James T. Knight nabbed a 51-year-old Flintstone man late Saturday night and lodged him in jail to await a hearing on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

Sergeant Knight said he arrested Elmer Clingerman after he noticed his car "zig-zagging" on the Baltimore Pike, about three miles east of Cumberland.

Careless driving charges were placed against Marshall E. Hardman, of Baltimore Pike, after the motorcycle he was piloting crashed into an automobile in the 500-block of North Mechanic street yesterday afternoon.

Girl Hurlled From Vehicle Margaret Shipley, 17, also of Baltimore Pike, who was riding with Hardman, suffered cuts about the head when she was catapulted from the motorcycle against the fender of a parked car. She was treated at Allegany hospital.

William Henry, of 614 North Mechanic street, into whose car the motorcycle crashed, escaped unhurt, as did Hardman.

Hardman, who said he was unemployed told Officers W. B. Lovenshine and T. T. Griffin that he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision. He was lodged in jail in default of \$10 bond and is slated to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

Employment and Retail Trade Gain In August Despite Payroll Drop

The paradox of a marked decrease in August payrolls, as compared to a year ago, in the face of a substantial jump in employment and an upswing in retail trade during the same period is noted in the monthly activities report of the Chamber of Commerce.

The report, released over the weekend by Secretary Harold W. Smith, reveals that August payrolls for Cumberland's seventeen major industries dropped \$47,544 from August, 1938, and were \$528,497 less than the total of July.

Despite the decreased payrolls in the community, retail trade in August, as reported by Public Accountant William L. Sherman, showed an increase of 5.67 per cent over the same month of last year.

"This increase is particularly impressive as it exceeds that shown by a number of our surrounding communities," the bulletin states.

Other encouraging signs mentioned in the chamber release include the report of the Maryland State Employment Service that, as of Sept. 25, there were 4,946 registrations for employment on the active file, compared with 6,170 persons registered on Aug. 25. During the month, this service found work for 136 persons in private employment and 56 in public employment.

Bank Debts Increase The bulletin quotes the Federal Reserve Bank Review as stating that debts to individual accounts in Cumberland banks increased twelve per cent for the best showing in the state. Baltimore reported a seven per cent increase and Hagerstown a two per cent decrease.

The average increase for the Federal Reserve district was eight per cent.

Cumberland showed no change in debts from June to July, while Baltimore showed a decrease of six per cent and the district as a whole a decrease of five per cent.

Wife Returns from Church Meeting To Find Farmer-Husband Dead in Bed

A 61-year-old farmer was found dead in bed Saturday night by his wife upon her arrival home from Baltimore.

The victim, George A. Reed, of RFD 4, Mexico Farms, was found by his wife, Mrs. Helen Snyder Reed, when she returned home after attending a church meeting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Reed summoned Dr. Linne H. Curson, county medical examiner, after finding her husband's

Two-Gun Harvey Gomer Walks Back to Jail

Mother, 22, Dies In Childbirth

Young Wife Follows Infant in Death

A young mother and her three-day-old baby both died Saturday at Memorial hospital despite all that medical science could do.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Rae, 22-year-old wife of James Rae, of Jackson street, Lonaconing, died just eight hours and forty minutes after her infant son. He was born Wednesday at the hospital.

Mrs. Rae was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning. Her son was born Wednesday afternoon. Hospital attaches last night failed to give details of the deaths. The attending physician also declined to give out any information.

Mrs. Rae was a daughter of Howard Wilson, of Lonaconing. Surviving, besides her husband and father, are several brothers and sisters.

The bodies were taken to Lonaconing.

Sharp-Eyed Police Nab Man Wanted in Carroll

Sharp-eyed Cumberland police yesterday nabbed a Pennsylvanian said to be wanted in Carroll county on embezzlement charges.

The man, booked as L. Dendrenos, of Philo, Pa., was lodged in the city jail pending the arrival of Carroll County Sheriff Walter L. Shipley.

Detective Sgt. B. Frank Gaffney and Officers Reed C. Cassen and John H. Newhouse apprehended him yesterday morning in downtown Cumberland.

The officers said they recognized Dendrenos as tallying with the description sent here by Carroll county authorities.

Sergeant Gaffney said the local police knew no details concerning the case; only that Dendrenos was wanted in Westminster on the charge.

Sheriff Shipley returned Dendrenos to Westminster last night.

Falls Down Eight Steps, Suffers Minor Injuries

A fall down a flight of eight steps is no fun, but a 23-year-old WPA seamstress escaped serious injury when she took such a tumble Saturday night at her home.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, of 207 Knox street, suffered only minor injuries to her right arm and bruises when she fell, Allegany hospital attaches reported.

Mrs. Davis was treated at the hospital yesterday afternoon and released.

Trooper Storm brought Gomer to the county jail on the night of June 12, where he was to be held before being taken to the "Cut."

Makes Clean Getaway Just as Deputy Patton was preparing to place him in the lock-up, Gomer slammed the jail door on him and bolted outside before Storm or U. S. Deputy Marshal Howard P. Loughrie could stop him. He made a clean getaway, running down the steps to Greene street and across the bridge to Ridgeley.

It was just a week later that three men unsuccessfully attempted to hold up Jack Wilson's service station in Westminster.

Two suspects, booked as Leroy Skidmore, 23, and Howard Winebrenner, 24, both of Borden Yard, were picked up the next day by State Troopers George J. Miller and Theodore Short.

'Put Finger' on Gomer Both men reportedly broke under grilling by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and confessed their part in the holdup, at the same time "putting the finger" on Gomer as the ring-leader.

These alleged accomplices of Gomer labeled him as desperate and said he had both guns used in the stick-up of the Westminster station. This gave rise to the sobriquet of "Two-Gun Harvey."

Skidmore was released under \$1,000 bond for grand jury action, while Winebrenner was held in jail.

Whether the October grand jury, which convenes today, will get the Gomer case was not known last night.

Arthur Gibson To Discuss Taxation Problem Friday

What system of taxation can be substituted for the tax on real estate? That question, on which increasing attention is being focused by the Chamber of Commerce, will be answered Friday by City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson will discuss the matter at the first in a series of luncheon-meetings of the Chamber of Commerce at Central YMCA, scheduled Friday at 12:15 p. m.

The question led the list in a poll of chamber members on subjects they'd like to hear discussed at the gatherings.

Escaped Convict Tired Of Being a Fugitive, Gives Himself Up

Two-Gun Harvey Gomer, mired in his shooting irons, yesterday rendered to the law from which he escaped nearly four months ago.

"I'm tired of being a fugitive," the 26-year-old Borden Yard man said as he walked into the county jail at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and surrendered to Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and Deputy John Patton.

Hunted Since June 12 State police and county authorities had been hunting the man since the night of June 12, when he made a desperate break for freedom just as Deputy Patton was preparing to place him in the lock-up.

They had intensified their search a week later when Gomer was identified as the ring-leader of a trio which attempted a hold-up at Westminster.

And the manhunt had continued quietly but persistently until Gomer ended it with his surrender yesterday.

Gomer had not been questioned by the state's attorney's office last night, and little could be learned of his activities since his escape.

Went to Texas But the fugitive told Sheriff Radcliffe that he had been wandering through the south and southwest seeking work and safety. His latest stop was somewhere in Texas, he declared.

Authorities had been seeking Gomer in the hills of Allegany county and in nearby Pennsylvania. Gomer returns to face a multiplicity of charges. Two House of Correction sentences—one for eighteen months, the other for a year—already hang over him. Then, he may face charges as the result of his alleged part in the attempted stick-up at Westminster, and he is also liable to charges for his getaway.

Convicted of Burglary The 18-month sentence was imposed by a Frostburg magistrate after he convicted Gomer of burglarizing the Moose home in Frostburg. But Gomer noted an appeal, which is slated to be heard at the October term of Circuit court, which opens today.

He was at liberty under \$500 on this charge when he was arrested June by State Trooper Carl G. Storm on two motor vehicle law charges. On one of these charges—stealing license plates from another car and placing them on one he had bought—he was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction in default of a fine of \$200. A \$25 fine on a charge of displaying license plates issued to another was suspended.

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Drunk Driving Conviction Appealed by Auto-Painter

Ray Custer, 25-year-old Cresapton auto-painter, noted an appeal after he was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Roy L. Bowman on a drunken driving charge.